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STOCKS GO TUMBLING DOWN paners of Short Earnings and Dissatisfaction Create a Panic Among the Memof the Exchange.

NEW YORK, October 31. - [Special.] - Calam d to reach its climax today for the in the trust stocks, on the stock exchange The grief was concentrated in the cotton oil Last night everybody was predicting diate advance of many points in cotton rtificates, based on the rosy programme rting the trust into a corporation, and the capital from \$42,000,000 to 600,000, all of which was to be accomplish at the annual meeting to be held tomorrow.

A MILD DOUBT OF THE SUCCESS d the plan. But alas for the frailty of promises and prospects in Wall street, the popular expectation failed sadly a realization. Immediately on the realization. Immediately on the ing of the market there was an overwhelmsure to sell. The first sale was at 411, from that point a decline instantly in, which had no check until the price was hammered down to 361. This of over \$2,000,000 in the market us of the total capital of the trust. The some on the stock exchange baffles description. Nobody seemed able to give any good reason for such a tumble, but the air was thick with irresible rumors. Some said insurmountable leval obstacles were in the way of the pronme for tomorrow's meeting.
MALICIOUS TALE BEARERS INVENTED

and proclaimed stories of defalcation and other criminal irregularities in the management. All these shameful reports were promptly and emphatically denied by the trustees and other officials of the trust, and on such denials the market rallied to 38, at which price it closed. I am reliably informed tonight that at the annual meeting tomorrow every-thing will be done which has been coutemplated, that is, all necessary steps will be taken looking to the reorganization as hereto fore described, and the details of the plan ted without delay. The real reason for the most of the decline today was probably be-

THE SERIOUS DISAPPOINTMENT which some prominent insiders felt at the annual report, which will be submitted at tomorrow's meeting. The showing of earnings for the last year is by no means flattering. For the six months the net profits were entirely satisfactory, but the last six months were bad. The total net earnings for the satisfactory, but the last six months were bad.
The total net earnings for the year amount to a little over \$1,600,000, which is at least \$1,000,000 less than officially predicted. Several of the mills belonging to the trust have been shut down on account of proving un profitable, and it is said that several more will probably have to be closed for the same reason. The corporation into which the trust is to be resolved will be known as the Cotton Oil company of New Jersey.

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MR. GRADY AT PROVIDENCE, R. I. He is Invited to Speak to an Immense Republican Club.

NEW YORK, October 31 .- [Special.] - Considerable interest is felt here in the attempt to have Mr. H. W. Grady accept a banquet from the Republican club of Providence, R. I., on November 15th. This club invited Mr. Grady a year ago and he declined, but it is believed he will now accept. The banquet will be one of the most notable ever held in New England. Stats are prepared for nine hundred people. The object is of course not political, but the manufacturers of Providence are crowded, and many of them are looking for new fields for themselves or their sons, and are attracted to the south. There is a very general desire in Providence to hear Mr. Grady, and while his speech will not be political, he can do great good by a frank statement of the south's case in the capital of Rhode Island, in which the denormal service as it is the south of the south's case in the capital of Rhode Island, in which the rats are gaining strength every year.

THE RATES FIXED

For Governmental Telegraph Service—The Order of the Postmaster-General. WASHINGTON, October 31.—The order of cosmas:er-General Wanamaker, dated yesterday, was promulgated today, fixing the rates for the promulgated today, fixing the rates for the orienment telegraphic service during the current fixel year. The basis for day service is ten cents for ten words, and a half cent for each additional word for distances under 400 miles, with a sliding scale of increase for distances greater than 400 miles. For night messages not exceeding twenty words fitteen cents for all distances, and one-half cent for each additional word. The date, address and signature are excluded from count both day and night.

Signal service cipher messages are to be charged at two and a half cents per word. Detailed rules for commuting distances are laid

down.

With reference to the above order, President Green, of the Western Union telegraph, says:

"The rate fixed by the postmaster-general is unsobtedly below cost, but I am not prepared to say what the attitude of the company will be till after the matter has had the consideration of the executive committee next Wednesday. The reduction averages about thirty-three per cent from the old safe, which was not a remunerative one."

COTTON BADLY DAMAGED.

It is Said the Yield Will Fall Far Short of What Was Expected.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., October 31.—The regular bonthly crop report for the Memphis district, to be published tomorrow by Hill, Fountain & Co., will The outlook is anything but encouraging. While the weather has been most favorable for entering open eciton in the field, the anticipated field has fallen far short of what was expected. The territory tributary to Memphis and included in the territory tributary to district is greater than at first topoted. From very section of the district injury to the crop beer vis more apparent and the prospective yield, is compared with last year, will fall in about of we will reported one month ago. Then the aver the crease for the district was only always to the crop the country to what the planter has had a fair opportunity to district the district was only always to the suite district. This is a falling off of 21 per cent state in month and plainly indicates that the damage account was under estimated in all previous reports. MEMPHIS, Tenn., October 31 .- The regular

Washington, October 31.—The govern-

nt the interests of the United States set judgm nt the interests of the United States mand early action by congress to secure payant by the company of its indetiness to the government. The general plan of settlement first sugarity in the commissioners of railroads, they as a reconstitution of the plan and also concurred the reconstitution of the plan and also concurred the recommendations made in the last report of the recommendations made in the last report of the redecessors. They express their firm constant that the interests of the United States desail the passage of a bill substantially like that using when the last congress adjourned. The prisagned by George E. Leighton, John T. Immer, lesse, Spaiding, Rufus B. Bullock and less W. Savage.

Wish the Old System. Wish the Old System.

EW YORK, October 31.—Members of the pinex change mat today and passed a resolution as on the board of managers to submit a law, young the exchange, which would receivate most inspecting and classing cotton, and the former system with such amendant modifications as experience has shown

ATLANTA, GEORGIA, FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 1, 1889, BURROWS IN SIGHT AGAIN.

But the Sheriff Concludes That He Does Not Want Him BIRMINGHAM, Ala., October 31-[Special.]-After the Southetn express company's de-tet 'ives and the special officers from this city left Bloant county, yesterday, the search for Rube Burrows was not given up.

small posse continued the search. Yesterday afternoon they struck the trail again, and this morning came up with the two outaws near Springville, St. Clair county. Burrows saw the pursuing posse (when they were several hundred yards away, and turning fired three shots at them without effect. The posse three shots at them without effect. The posse halted very promptly, and before they moved forward again. Burrows was out of sight in the woods. It seems they suddenly decided they did not want him after they had ound him. Sheriff Morris went on to Springville and telegraphed the Southern Express company here that he was close on the outlaw again. So far the officials of the express company have sent no detectives to the aid of Sheriff Morris's posse, and it is doubtful if they will. They seem to have decided that Burrows is such a will-'othe-wisp that hunting for him is worse than useless. The Southern Express company has spent over ten thousand dollars trying to eatch Burrows since his first train robbery in Ar kansas three years ago. Including the amounts he has stolen from the company, he has cost them about fifty thousand dollars. After the first skirmish this morning Sheriff Morris's posse did not again get in shooting distance of Burrows and his companion.

JUDGE LEWIS WINGS SIX.

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An Engagement in Which Half a Dozen of the Howard Gang are Killed. LOUISVILLE, Ky., October 31 .- A special to the Courier-Journal from Pineville says: News reached here tonight by reliable parties that Judge Lewis came up with Howard and his gang yesterday on Martin's Fork and killed six of the Howard gang without losing a man. Three of the men killed were named Hall, one named Whitlock, the other two names not learned. Judge Lewis fifty well armed men took dinner near the camp of J. P. Meyer & Co., on the Louisville and Nashville extension, about thirty miles beyond Cum berland Gap, last Friday. The men who spoke with the judge say that he is determined, and with the judge say that he is determined, and will never quit his chase until Howard and his gang are all killed or driven from the country. Both parties are being reinforced daily, and more bloodshed is expected. It is thought that Howard has gone to Virginia, but is expected to return. The best citizens of Harlan county are joining Judge Lewis, and with such a determined leader there is no doubt but that the law and order party will come out victorious and break up the gang that has been a terror to all eastern Kentucky for the last twenty-five years. for the last twenty-five years.

A ROW IN A CHURCH,

Which Culminated in a General Riot-Mil-

itary Called Out. TOPEKA, Kan., October 31.-Adjutant General Robe ts received a telegram today notifying him of a riot at Axtell, Marshall county. The tele-gram was from the mayor of the city and asked that a detachment of militia be sent at once to quell the disturbance. The adjutant general at once ordered out Company G, of the Third regiment, at Marys-ville, and left on the first train for the scene of trouble. As yet only meagre particulars have been

trouble. As yet only meagre particulars have been received.

Axtell, a town of about seven hundred people, is settled largely by Catholics. On Wednesday a Methodist minister named Johnson, from the eastern part of the state arrived at Axtell to hold revival meetings. He had quite a large congregation in the evening at the Methodist church and in the audience were a number of Catholics. Soon after beginning his remarks, the minister began an attack on the Catholic church. He became so abusive that one of the Catholics present called him a liar. He continued his remarks until the Catholics could stand it no longer. Four of them rushed to the pulpit and taking the preacher by the collar, threw him down. In a moment the pulpit was surrounded by an angry mob and a general row ensued. Although the Catholics were in the minority, they were too much for the Methodists and succeeded in throwing the preacher and two others out of the house. The whole town was soon aroused. Four Catholics were arrested and put in the city prison. This so enraged the Catholic population that they organized this morning to assist their imprisoned associates. The town of St. Albright, a lew miles away, is settled entirely by Catholics, and it is reported that the whole town is organizing to go to the rescue of the Axtell Catholics. The mayor says he is poweriess to control the mob, and fears a conflict between the two elements. The adjutant-general will not reach the city till 9 o'clock this evening.

THE CASHIER IS SHORT

And the Doors of the Bank Are Closed in Consequence. Normistown, Pa., October 31.-The fel-

lowing notice was pasted on the door of the Tradesmen's National bank of Conshocken,

Tradesumen's National bank of Conshocken, Pa., this a. m.:

"To whom it may concern: This bank is closed in consequence of the defalcation of the cashier. The depositors will suffer no loss."

The despitors whome the propert in the second stocked stocked and may exceed \$75,000. The directors were informed of the defalcation yesterday. Cresson was charged and he questioned the correctness of Examiner James's figures. Cresson has disappeared. His securities are said to be responsible men. The defalcation was in cash. There is no explanation yet known for Cresson's conduct. Cresson has lived in Conshoken six or seven years. He was formerly clerk for a leading insurance company at Philadelphia. He had made himself quite prominent in Conshoken, and his name has become identified with several of its leading enterprisos. Ho was president of the Conshoken Gas company and vice-president and treasurer of the electric light company. He was a leading vestryman of Calvary Episcopai oburch, and he took a prominent part a mouth ago in the dedication of the new \$50.000 church, to the building into of which he had contributed handsomely.

A BUDDENSICK STRUCTURE.

A Building Falls With a Crash and Burley

Sixteen Workmen.

PATTERSON, N. J., October 31.—Sixteen workmen were buried today beneath the ruins of a large brick dwelling which they were building on Monroe street, Passaic City, for Charles C. Tarner, of Burlington. At two o'clock the walls fell and every one employed about the place was more or less injured. Nothing but a pile of broken timbers, bricks and mortar marks the spot where a three-story double house stood nearly completed at noon today. The building fell with a terrific crash. Hundreds of volunteers were speedily at work digging away the debris to effect the release of the imprisoned workmen, who, when freed, were carried to a cottage near by, which was temporarily converted into a hospital. Richard C.Jr. mick and one or two others will probably not recover. The scene around the improvised hospital spitiful. The owner of the building is severely condemned, as it was a "Buddenseick" affair, and seemed to have been constructed for appearances only.

The Sun's Cotton Report. New York, October 31-Futures were vari ble and unsettled, closing firm at a slight advance. An early improvement was due to the course o An early improvement was due to the course of Liverpool in recovering an early decline there. Then under prolonged duliness, there was a decline of 4@5 points. The brisk recovery in the last hour was attributed to the fact that some of the southern markets were dearer or more active, instead of showing a weakness that was expected. The weather south were generally favorable for crop prospects. Cotton on spot was steady.

Slain By a Woman.

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BIRMINGHAM, Ala., October 31.—[Special.]

At Bessemer, twelve miles from this city, last night, Henry Harris, colored, was stabbed to the heart and instantly killed by Celia Jones. Harris went to the woman's house and they engaged in a game of cards. They quarreled, but others present interfered, and prevented a fight. A few moments later the woman approached Harris from behind, and without-a word stabbed him to the heart with a large dirk knife.

CRAZED BY HUNGER.

WOMAN TRIES TO STRANGLE HER CHILDREN

AND TAKE THE LIFE OF HER MOTHER Sad Story From a New York Ten

The Children's Plac for Their Grand-

mother-Other News of Interest,

NEW YORK, October 31.-While crazed by hunger, Mrs. Mary Born tried to kill her mother and six-year-old son in thir miserable apartments in the rear of 139 West Thirtyeighth, at daybreak this morning. The intervention of neighbors alone prevented a tragedy. For three weeks past the woman has been ill. She was too poor to engage physician and too busy to spare the time to go to the free dispensary. Having three children and their grandmother to provide for she naturally grew weaker and weaker each day for the want of proper food. To add to her misery Mrs. Born's husband is at present at Bellevue hospital suffering from an incurable disease and it had been necessary to part with many necessary household goods in order to stay the tide of adversity. The plucky little woman's continued fasting soon showed itself in her face and form, although the children

and bright. THE WOMAN CRAZED. Shortly before six o'clock this morning Mrs. Born arose. Her mother was awake at the time, and saw her go to the room door and lock it and put the key in her pocket. Then she took up her youngest child, laid down on the bed and began to nurse it. Suddenly she the bed and began to nurse it. Suddenly she was seized with a convulsion and began to choke the infant until it had almost ceased to breathe. A struggle with the grandmother ensued, in which the latter finally obtained possession of the babe. No sooner had she done so, than the crazed woman sprang at her throat and grasped it in a grip of iron. The old woman struggled in vain to be freed, and the children shricked with fright. "Manual You," burting granding. Don't

through her self-deprivation were kept plump

"Mama! You'r hurting grandma. Don't hold her that way."

When the mother released her grasp the old When the mother released her grasp the old lady was almost past human aid. A great black streak on her throat is still visible. The insane parent next selzed one of the boys—Johnny, by the throat and would surely have murdered him, but for the screams of his brother, which aroused the neighbors, and after a desperate struggle she was taken in an ambulance to Bellevue. The surgeon there says that Mrs. Born was a raving maniac from the sheer lack of food. The agent of the Society for the Prevention of Crueity to Children has taken care of the little ones. Mrs. Born is 27 years old. Her husband, who is French, is 72 years of age.

THAT ROW OVER THE TRIANGLE. Evidence Given in the Cronin Murder Case

CHICAGO, October 31 .- Judge McConnell's court, in which the Cronin trial is in progress, was called to order nearly half an hour later than usual this morning. John Kunze, one of the prisoners, was feeling badly yesterday afternoon, and the trial was adjourned a little earlier than usual on that account. He was not so well this morning, and reclined in the courtroom with his head on a pillow. His trouble is pleurisy, but it is not believed it will

Patrick McGarrey, who occupied the chair at the time of adjournment last night, was still the witness.

Mr. Donahoe, of counsel for the defense, poved to strike out all of that part of Mc-Garrey's evidence given yesterday, in which McGarrey described his visit to the house of Defendant O'Sullivan after Cronin's murder, and at which time he questioned O'Sullivan closely about his contract with Cronin. A long

argument followed.

It was finally decided to postpone the decision on the point till afternoon, in order to allow counsel time to present authorities.

Pending that the cross examination of Mc-

Pending that the cross examination of McGarrey was also postponed and George Reilly, barkeeper, was called to the witness chair. He testified that in the latter part of March, Coughlan, O'Sullivan and others were in a saloon and were talking politics, when Coughlan said that a certain northside Catholic was talking too much, and if he did not keep his mouth shut he would get the worst of it.

worst of it.

James Quinn was the next witness, and was questioned about the same matter as the witness who preceded him. It developed nothing

new.

Then the state's attorney sought to introduce the correspondence between Beggs and Shellman. Mr. Foster, attorney for Beggs, said he was ready to admit anything that Beggs ever wrote, but that he could say nothing about letters written by any one else. So the matter went over, pending the appearance of Shellman.

W. P. Hatfield, salesman for Revell & Co.,

was called and told of selling to a man, calling himself J. B. Simonds, a bill of furniture which was taken to a flat at 117 Clark street and was subsequently conveyed to the Carlson cottage, the scene of the murder.

The only new point developed was the fact that Simonds said the furniture was "for temporary new".

porary use."
After Hatfield identified the furniture sold to Simonds as that subsequently seen by him in the Carlson cottage, the trunk in which Cronin's body was carried away was brought

Cronin's body was carried away was brought into court.

Hatfield, after examining it, testified that it was identical with the one sold to Simonds. On cross-examination he said he could not swear that it was the identical trunk, because the firm kept such on hand always, and perhaps other dealers did also.

It came out that Mr. Forrest, of counsel for the defease had bought such a trunk from with

the defense, had bought such a trunk from wit-ness. It could not be sworn to positively that the furniture in the Carlson cottage was the same furniture sold Simonds. It was precisely

like it, however.

A recess was then taken.

When court resumed its session, the jury was excluded and the matter of striking out Witness McGarry's evidence as to what was said during his visit to O'Sullivan's house on the Sunday following the murder was taken up. The court finally decided to exclude all of the talk in regard to the former attack on Dr. Cronin. This was not satisfactory to the defense, and another flow of eloquence was the result.

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John Sampson, generally known as "Major," was next called, and testified that about two years ago Coughlin tried to hire him to "alag" Dr. Cronin. Witness, once in the examination, admitted that Coughlan had arrested him three or four times—once for robbery—that he had Bleen convicted for passing counterfeit money; that he was a gambler, but denied that he followed Blaine; through Michegan when he was making speeches there last fall or Governor Hill or Senator Thurman for the purpose of picking pockets and he said he went to some of these places for the purpose of securing sporting privileges. He naively explained that he was playing "deshellz" which is what is known as three-card monte.

William Lynn who was with Sampson when he met Coughlin, and was asked to "slug" Cronin; testified to the fact that the two men had a conversation, the purport of which he did not hear.

Joseph C. O'Keefe, Dr. Cronin's taflor, said that he attended a meeting of camp 20 in September, 1888. After the meeting he had a conversation with Defendant Beggs about Dr. Cronin and Alexander Sullivan, Said the witness:

"We were speaking first in reference to a

confidence in the new executive that was alected. Then the trial committee came under discussion, and he said that Dr. Cronin was not the proper man to put on the trial committee to try Alexander Sullivan. I said Cronin did not have as unsavory a record as James Rogers, of Brooklyn, another one of the trial committee. John F. Beggs then told me that Cronin had admitted that Coughlin, as a member of gunp 66, without formal initiation had furnished him with the passwords. I told him I did not believe it. I told him that Cronin was too sincere a patriot to do anything of that kind. I told him furthermore that I would ask Cronin in reference to it, and give authority, and then he said Cronin was not a fit man to belong to Irish societies."

On cross-examination, it was brought out that Beggs objected to Cronin being on the committee to try the triangle because he was an enemy of Alexander Sulliyan.

Cornelius Flynn, who was with Beggs and O'Keefe when they had above mentioned conversation, corroborated O'Keefe's testimony. Edward G. Throckmortion, a clerk in a real estate office, testified to the renting of rooms at No. 117 Clark street, to "J. B. Simmonds."

Aaron Goldman, collector for the same firm, testified to the rooms at 117 Clark street

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

Aaron Goldman, collector for the same firm, testified that the rooms at 117 Clark street were occupied on the 19th of March last, but that on the 21st he found them vacant.

James M. Marshall, of the firm which controlled the rooms at 117 Clark street, testified to the fact. The court then adjourned until tomorrow.

tomorrow.

An afternoon paper says that soon after the disappearance of Dr. Cronin, the state put spies upon camp 20, and that a man was concealed in the hail during most of its meetings and took notes of its proceedings.

NEW EVIDENCE DISCOVERED.
WINNIPEG, October 31.—Today Assistant District Attorney Baker, of Chicago, and Lawyer Howell, entered an entirely new, and, if true, important information, from Gillette, a fellow-prisoner of the Cronin suspect, Martin Burke, while the latter was in jail. Gillette says Burke told him the plot had been to decoy Dr. Cronin from his house by Coughlin and a woman. Burke admitted that he was "soft" on this woman, and she was also "soft" on Goughlin. Afterward Coughlin changed the plan and decoyed Cronin by means of O'Sultivan's business card. The woman in the case kept furnished lodgings in Chicago on North Clark street, near Chicago avenue. Burke said this woman had promised to reform and marry him. As well as Gillette could remember, Burke mentioned as associates with himself in the affair Coughlin, Cooney and O'Sullivan. The intention was to sink the body in the lake, but a confederate, who was to meet them with a boat, failed to keep his appointment. Burke went twice to a lawyer's office on Dearborn street, Chicago, and there got money for doing the job, so Gillette says. The clothes of Cronin were brought to Winnipeg by Burke and hidden in a house on Valentine street. Lawyer Howell, entered an entirely new, and,

DAVITT'S DEFENSE OF THE LEAGUE. The Regrets that the Books Are Missing-

The Times has not Proved Its Charges. LONDON, October 31-Michael Davitt confined his speech before the Parnell com-mission to-day. He said that Farraghre, who had been clerk of the land league, but who had turned informer and testified for the Times had been unable to prove the assertion made by Attorney General Webster, that the league had advanced money for the committal of made by Attorney General Webster, that the league had advanced money for the committal of outrages and crimes Mr. Davitt regreted that all the land league books had not been found. They had disappeared, he said during the confusion consequent upon the suppression of the league, but the national league books, which had been produced revealed nothing unconstitutional. He denounced the publication of the alleged fac-simile letters by the Times as an attempt at the moral assassination of the political character of a public man which was unparalleled by the action of any political party in the history of any country. He ridiculed he idea that the Times was not aware of Pigott's antecedents until he testified before the commission.

Mr. Davitt concluded his speech by appealing to the court to say that the Times had not proved its charges against the men who were striving to end the Anglo-Irish question.

When Mr. Davitt had finished Presiding Justice Hanner complimented him upon the ability displayed in his speech and thanked him for the assistance he had given the court.

Sir Henry James then began his speech in be half of the Times. Sir Henry's address was of an historical character. He denied that any injustice to Ireland existed, which justified the present attitude of the Irish nationalists. He referred, at great length, to measures that have been adopted during the last half century to improve the condition of that country.

How Steere Left His Wealth.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., October 31.-The will of Henry J. Steere, one of the wealthfest men in Providence, who died recently, gives away directly and in trust the sum total of \$1,139,000. Mr. Steere was In trust the sum total of \$1,139,000. Mr. Steere was a single gentleman, and was all his life distinguished for philanthropical impulses. He gives \$654,500 to individuals directly, in sums ranging from \$100,000 to \$1.00. The amount of the sum rom \$100,000 to \$1,000. The amount given to charitafrom \$100,000 to \$1,000. The amount given to charitable organizations etc., is \$340,000. The home for the freedmen of this city received \$150,000; Home for Aged Women, of this city, \$25,000; Beneficent Congregational church and \$1. Stephen's Episcopal church, this city, get \$50,000, and \$3,000 respectively; the Charitable Fuel society of this city, \$6,000, and the Rhode Island Histric al society \$10,000. The Tabor college, in lowa, isgiven \$50,000, and Roanoke college, at \$3. Em. Vs., \$25,000. The Secution of the vast property is Alired Metcalf, of this city, who is only required to give personal bond to pay the legacies, etc.

Mrs. Mackay's Suit Against a Newspaper.
London, October 31.—The action for libel brought by Mrs. John W. Mackay against the Manchester Examiner came up for hearing in the court of queens bench today. The libel complained of alleged that the plaintiff was a poor widow with two children, and that she was employed as a washerwoman by Nevada miners when Mackay was first attracted toward her and fell in love with her and married her. The plaintiff contends that the words of the article suggested that she was not a lady of birth or education, and that she was not accustomed to associating with persons of good positions. The defendants admit the first innendo but deny the second. The defendant had paid ten pounds into court. The question before the court today was whether the payment applied to the whole libel or the innendo admitted. The court ruled that it applied only to a part of the libel admitted. Mrs. Mackay's Suit Against a Newspaper

BALTIMORE, October 31.—A dispatch from Cape Henry says: "Passed in at nine o'clock this Cape Henry says: "Passed in at nine o'clock this morning brig Alice, Captain Bowling, from Navassa, for Baitimore, with sixty-four of the rioters in the massacre at Navassa, October 14. The brig also has the crew, except the mate, who was lost overboard, of the schooner Tom Williams, from Fernandina for New York, which was wrecked during the late storm. The crew was four days in open boars without food." A later dispatch says the brig Romanes, Captain Brown, from Navassa, for Baltimore with some of the rioters on board, passed in about noon.

Memorial Services in Chattanooga. CHATTANGOGA, Tenn., October 31.—[Sp ial.]—The memorial services over the remains of seneral F. M. Walker and Wright E. Hackett today, were of the most solemn and impressive character.
The floral tributes excelled those of any other event of the year as to abundance and beauty. Thousand of citizens attended the sorriess, among whom were many of the friends of the distinguished dead.

TELEGRAPH BREVITIES.

The switchmen's strike, at Memphis, was leclared off yesterday.

The Emin relief committee has recalled Dr. Peters from East Africa. Adolph Rice and Louis Heck were killed at Evansville, Ind., yesterday by the falling of a scat-

The grand total of receipts, up to last night, if New York's guarantee lund of \$5,000,000, amount-d to \$1,797,665.

The United States man-of war Galena went aground at Roller Shoat of Sandy Hook, yesterday, but was floated last night.

The Paris Figure says the rumor of the berothal of the care witch to the Princess Marie, of treece, is unfounded.

DRAWING TO A CLOSE! BUT THE EXPOSITION BEALLY GETS

BETTER EVERY DAY.

THE GRAND FIREWORKS LAST NIGHT

Over Ten Thousand People Pass Through theGates Yesterday and Twenty Thou-sand Are Expected Tomorrow.

To-day is the day for everyone to go to the on and thoroughly study the wonderful exhibit, and various and sundry interesting things on the grounds.

All who have seen the exposition pronounit immense, and everyone who possibly can should see it when there is no rush. Indeed no man in Atlanta should allow it to be said that he has not seen in full everything in this wonderful exposition, which is a tremendous boom for our great city.

Go today and see the exposition and take

Yesterday's was a great programme, and it

It was a regular Thursday crowd—one of the kind that greeted Governor Hill and extended a welcome to the alliancemen of the south during the second and third weeks.

The throng was largely made up of visitors from other cities and towns, with several thousand Atlanta school children.

But tomorrow, the last day of the exposi-tion, will be a hummer, indeed. All the reserve artillery of the great army

of attractions will be unlimbered then, and the exposition will close with a boom that will be heard from Tybee light to Nickajack.

In the language of the festive minstrel man, there will be a perfect whirlwind of attrac-

To begin with, it will be labor day, which means that thousands of workingmen, some of whom have never been out before, will be on the grounds, And of course, when the workmen are off on their holiday, the employers will have nothing to do, which means that they will join their employes at the exposition and make a day of it. In fact, everybody will go out-Atlanta, for the day, will be tran to the Piedmont exposition grounds.

There was not a single thing to mar yesterday's enjoyment either in the weather, pro me or otherwise. It was just such a day as makes an exposition-goer feel that nature had combined with the management to make it an occasion of unalloyed happiness-a beautiful autumn day, and an unexcelled pro

Of the outside attractions, none were unin eresting. The cattle and horse ring drew a als changed hands at very fair prices.

The race between bicycles and horses was full of interest, and held the crowd well from start to finish. The Wild West-well, it was as attractive as asual, with several new and interesting addi-

Professor Jewell's parachute leap was un questionably the best that has ever been made on the Piedmont grounds. The balloon were up as straight as a dart fully 4,000 feet, and the aeronaut fell with his parachute inside the grounds, the balloon itself coming down only a lew feet on the outside.

It was a beautiful ascension and a thrilling leap. Tomorrow Professor Jewell will repeat

The racing was strictly first-class, and the fireworks, which were witnessed by ten thou-sand people, were magnificent. Features never before seen in Atlanta were introduced, and every piece, aerial and set, was a perfect

The Races. Three A No. 1 races were given the lovers of the turf yesterday afternoon. Two of them were as exciting and close as anybody could

possibly wish to see—as close as any ever run on the Piedmont track. The first event was a three-quarter dash between horses that ran almost a dead heat on Tuesday-Merry Girl and Buckthorn. It was a good race, each horse being backed heavily at even money. Merry Girl won in 1:28 by a

nose.

There were four starters in the second race, a seven furlong dash. They were Beck, Charlie Schawban, Ormic and Charlie, with Beck and Ormie favorites. Beck won by a neck in 1:33½, with Ormie second.

The third race was won by Dousman, with Pompii second, in 1:51½. It was a one mile dash and Sam Jones, Billy Lincoln, Pompii, Dousman, Alameta, Porter A and Wild Kansas were the starters.

There will be three running races today, with the following entries:

First race, three-fourths of a mile dash, Buckthorn and Sam Jones.

Second race, mile dash, Ormie, Antonio, Kingscreek, Beck and Almeta.

Third race, one and one-half mile dash, Pompii, El Presta, Wild Kansas and Planter.

The races will all be close as the horses are well matched.

Today's Programme.

Races at 3.
Attention is called to the fact that this is the last day but one of the great Wild West show, and the last day of the races.
Don't miss the great show today.

Some Labor Day Attractions

The last day of the exposition will be made the greatest of the entire four weeks in point of special attractions. Here are some of them: The great Wild West, complete in every de-tail, and with several novel innovations.

Balloon ascension and parachute leap.
A bleycle race for the championship of
Georgia between the present champion and
one of the best riders in the south.
Splendid running races.

Splendid running races.
A slow mule race.
The baby show.
Pyrotechnic display at eight o'clock by
the Unexcelled Fireworks company, of New
York, for the world's championship.
Messrs. Höyt & Thorn have given their
written guarantee that this will exeel all other
displays in both quantity and quality, or to
forfeit the exhibit.
Go out early today and see the exhibits, then

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Go out early today and see the exhibits, then to tomorrow and take in the specialties.

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MULE RACE.

This will be what is termed a slow mule race and will be interesting and exciting. The owners, who are to ride, will have to swap and ride the others' mules and the last mule wins the prize, \$25. Entries for this race will be only Atlanta owned mules. Report entries at judge's stand by 10 o'clock Saturday.

Temporrow's Baby Show.

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Tomorrow's Baby Show.

The baby show will be the greatest event of its kind that ever occurred in this country.

There will be babies of all ages, sizes, styles and conditions, and they will be entered not only from Atlanta but other cities.

Besides handsome prizes for single babies, there will be prizes for the twins, and even the triplets have not been forgotten. They will all have a chance, and the best will surely win. Ample accommodations will be made for both babies and their attendants. The show will be held in the art work department.

Here are the prizes:

months cold, \$100 brass orib, given by P. H.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Snook. For the finest girl baby under 12 months old, \$50 baby carriage, given by Rhodes & Haverty Furniture company.

For finest boy baby under 12 months old, \$36 baby carriage.

Finest twins under 12 months old, \$20 in

Finest twins under 12 months old, \$20 in gold.

Finest triplets, \$25 in gold.

Mothers or nurses can be present with the babies during the show which can be placed in chairs or carriages inside the railing free from any crowding. All arrangements possible for the comfort of the children and those in charge of them have been made. Babies should be in the main building art department by 16 o'clock where the committee will be ready to render all necessary assistance.

The Horses Win.

In the race between Cyclone John on four Texas ponies, changing every half mile, and R. A. Brantley and E. M Durant on bicycles, the horses won. Durant came second, beating Brantley several yards.

Ten thousand people were in and around the grand stand when the race was started, and a great deal of interest was manifested till the finish. The horses had the best of the race from the first half, and it soon became evident that the match was a very unequal one. This threw the interest on the race between the two wheelmen, who did splendid riding, and were almost equally matched. The finish between the bicyclists was quite close considering the condition of the track, which would not allow any very fast riding.

Mr. Brantley is not satisfied with his pleat.

A CHALLENGE.

Mr. Brantley is not satisfied with his place in yesterday's bicycle race. He says he rode under very unfavorable circumstances, and thinks he could do better in another contest In view of this, he sends in the following chal-

lenge:
ATLANTA, Ga., October SI, 1889.—I hereby challenge E. M. Duraut to ride a two mile bleyele race for the champlonship of Georgia. I make this challenge on condition that the said race be run at the Piedmont exposition grounds, not later than Saturday. November 2.

This challenge was accepted last night, and the race will be run tomorrow. It will be for blood and the Georgia championship, and the best man will win.

The Fireworks. The fireworks last night were the best ever seen in Atlanta. The public had been wrought up to expect a great exhibit, and none were disappointed. The Englishman put on his fighting eighther. ng clothes and did himself great credit. All of the vast crowd went away delighted. The display was a brilliant one, and one of the most magnificent ever seen in this country. The bombs and rockets were particularly brilliant—the colors being rich and radiant. Seven directors, out of a bunch of ten, who sat within the inclosure, decided that, so far, Pain's exhibit was ahead of that, of Detwiler & Street. We congratulate Mr. Pain, and await with much anxiety to see what the Unexcelled will do Saturday night.

BETTER OR NO PAY. The representatives of the Unexcelled Fireworks company state that if they do not make a better display than the one made by Paln last night, they do not desire any pay. Whilst everyone was lauding the display most highly, one of the representatives of the Unexcelled

"We will wipe them from the face of the earth, and that without much trouble."

The annexed synopsis of what they will give plainly shows that the Piedmont exposition to have another grand display of fireworks:

Synopsis of Fire Works Programme.
Our country, each state, (42 in all) being represented by brilliant illuminating fires lighting up the scenery with changing colors, blending into prisms? Mons'er whistling bombs, 909 small whistling bombs in the air at once—never fired bewhisting bombs in the air at once—never fired before.

Japanese bombs imported from Japan at great
expense, forming Japanese fire clouds, dragons,
excial contortions, etc. The greatest hovelty in fireworks—mammoth electric light shell, containing
500 electric stars, each star of great brilliancy. Tgrand flights of rockets, 100 rockets fired simultaneously, forming gig-nife exial bouquets and
wheat sheafs Display of prize cornectic rockets, the
large t and most brilliant display of rockets ever
fired.

fred.

One hundred and fifty large unexcelled bomb shells, each shell made especially brilliant for this display. These shells, forming gigantic aerial umberllas, weeping willows, acres of stars, and golden showers, etc., are unequaled.

Twenty-four magnesian batteries, also electric spreaders, geysers, serpents, aerial contortionists, etc.

Twelve pa'm trees in a blaze of fire.

Twenty-seven large set pieces, each piece beautiful beyond description.

The finale is the Mikado's palace, in Japan, reproduced in fire with ten different colors. This piece is 110 feet long by 40 feet high, and contains 26 square feet. The largest and most brilliant piece ever shown. Two extra large aerial bouquets and twenty-four fountains light up the heavens while he palace is shown.

Mr. Grady and the Workingmen Several petitions from the workingmen of Atlanta, aggregating thousands of names, have been presented to Mr. Grady, asking that he

deliver an address to them at the exposition grounds on Saturday, which is "Labor Day. grounds on Saturday, which is "Labor Day."
Mr. Grady on yesterday replied through Mr.
Smith, of the Air-Line shops, who presented
the largest petition, stating that, as the shops
and factories will only close at noon, and the
programme offered by the exposition is so full
as to take almost the entire afternoon, it
would be improper for him to take an hour of
the time of the visitors, which could be so the time of the visitors, which could be so much more profitably spent in examining the great exposition. He was, therefore, compelled to decline. He added that he appreciated the honor of their invitation more than he could express, and was willing to address the workingmen of Atlanta at any future time and place that they might care to name.

Comanche Bill Shot.

Mr. Gentry, Comanche Bill, was painfully shot in the right hand yesterday by his wife during the fancy shooting contest.

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Mrs. Gentry was using a pistol, and had made several very skillful shots before the accident happened. She was shooting with the pistol in her left hand, holding the barrel sideways. Her husband was holding the glass lls on a short stick, evidently without the least fear of being she

least fear of being shot.

The ball from Mrs. Gentry's pistol struck the peg by which the ball was being held, and glancing off, passed through the fleshy part of Mr. Gentry's thumb, striking and cutting quite severely the first three fingers of his band.

When the ball struck him Comanche Bill gave no sign, save a slight start, turning to-

ward his wife. He did not utter a word, but in an instant, and before the closest bystanders discovered the wound, Mrs. Gentry saw that she had shot her husband.

She dropped her pistol, exclaiming:

"I have shot him! Oh, what have I done?"

"I have show him! On, what have I done?"

Mrs. Gentry was led away from the track by friends, almost in hysterics over the accident. Comanche Bill quietly dropped his wounded hand to his side, and taking his pistol from his belt with his left, began firing at clay pigeons that were thrown in the air by one of the cowboys. All the time his hand was bleeding profusely, forming quite a pool at his side.

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After firing his five shots and breaking five pigeons. Mr. Gentry, who had grown several shades paler, turned and went to the clerk's office in the judges' stand, where his wife had been taken.

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By this time Dr. Armstrong arrived.
examined the wounded hand, and after a
ing the lady that it was not serious, took
Gentry to the nearest house and dressed

After Mr. Gentry finished breaking the fi

ABOUT BETTERMENTS.:

THE SENATE WORKING ON THE WHITFIELD RESOLUTIONS. A Day of Warm Discussion-Senators Whit

field, Strother, Boyd, Bartlett, Massen-gale and Lyle on the Floor.

The senate discussed the Whitfield resolu-tions all day yesterday, and is not through yet, There was no direct test vote on the minor amendments which were passed.

Senator Whitfield made an able and digni-fied defense of his resolutions, and Senator Bartlett attacked them fiercely. Senators Boyd and Massengale opposed and Senators Lyle and Strother supported them in spirited

Senator Whitfield. Senator Whitfield opened the argument fo

"I deaire to say, Mr. President," he began, "that in the consideration of this matter I have no pride of opinion connected with it. I have not coursed of opinion connected with it. I have not couried popularity by the introduction of these resolutions. I can happily say that my political future is not bound up in their fate. Whatever that future may be, whether small or large, I shall not claim for my relf anything but a conscientious desire to do what I though was right. Those who honored may with their suffrages did not see fit to even ask what my views were upon this measure. I am therefore in no sense, to u e a common term, "instructed," but I am left entirely upon my individual responsibility, amenable only to that sense of duty and right which the obligation I assume carries with it. When I shall have returned to them I feel that I can "say to them I did that which the cridence and the circumstances and the intelligence surrounding me required at my hands as a matter of duty.

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"Therefore while I have occasion to be grateful to every member of the senate personally. I am sure you will not wound my feelings by imputing to me anything but a desire to do my duty in the measure.

"The suggestion has been made that because the contract has not be no completed they ought not to be neard, that a settlement ought not to be had between landlord and tenant. You don't know what will be the existing circumstances on the 27th of December, 1890. In some instances that is true. I grant for the sake of the argument that is true as a general rule. But there are exceptions. This is an exception. There are roads—there are properted to be cousidered, and we have official evidence as to what these roads, these claims, these circumstances are that require adjudication at our hands. "Would yould eilberately make up your mind not to hear any complaint from a tenant? Is it not common custom and a rule of business to do more than that? Are you not ready at all times to hear the complaint of a tenant without waiting until he must return the property to you? And there is no better guide than experience. I submit, therefore, it is self evident that there must hear in the complaint of a tenant without waiting until he must return the property to you? And there is no better guide than experience. I submit, therefore, it is self evident that there must hear his copy to the seponde for a hearing to determine the disposition of their claims.

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And there is no better guide than experience. I submit, therefore, it is self-evident that there must be a fair opportunity given to these people for a hearing to determine the disposition of their claims.

"These resolutions, mark you, do not admit their claims: do not admit the state, in a spirit of fairness and magnanimity, and with the high dignity of her position and the majesty of her power, say, I will at least afford you an opportunity for a schearing before a tribunal of my own making. They stand knocking at the door by this statement of Governor Brown, will you deny them admission? Why? Will any senator say why? Will you arbitrarily assert as is unworthy of your manbood, your inteligence and your citizenship, that the state of Georgia shall not pay any claims whatever?

"These resolutions provide that ample security shall be given that when the claim shall be submitted by the lesses to this tribunal there shall be no appeal by them to any other, and they will thereafter make no caim for betterments or damages against the state. Is there anything more just? Is there anything that shows greater confidence in the lategrity of these people?

"The resolutions do not stop at that. Whether you admit their claims or not I assert that the state must have corresponding benefits. Practically in round numbers there are but \$800.000 of this \$887, 412.25 upon the president's report which are for improvements. The other half million is what they claim for extra improvements and roiling stock which they desire the state to take at the expiration of the lease for the purpose, as they say, of leaving the road in a better condition and better equipped with czrs need locomotives so that it will enhance the value of the property for the prospective lease and make it bring a good rental. Of this sum \$144,000 is taxes that they have paid in eighteen years and that will be paid this year and next to the state of Tenmessee. It includes the item for the depot, to carry out the contract in 1871 and paid for, \$7,000 of roosties

the arbitrators. You may select five or seven of

trators, to allow you to select the arbitrators, You may select five or seven of your best men and give them every qualification, endow them with the best gifts. All they ask is that you clothe them with the power to meet them for a legal hearing. I need only say to senators who are members of the bar that if you will let me select the jury I will win inner, nine out of every one hundred cases, and here these people come and say they will submit to any tribunal the people will make.

"Are you afraid, and I mean it in no offensive, personal sense, to risk such men as I have suggested in this resolution? I suggested the three highest judges in the land in order to call into requisition the highest services of these able men, selected by the legislature for their purity, uprightness, impartiality and integrity. They sit in solemn judgment upon your liv-s. liberties and property; are you afraid of them? I have selected the three governors because they have been familiar with the lease and with the practical administration of this matter. Let them bring to the people of Georgia their wisdom, intelligence and experience; let us once more call them into service, let us once more call them into service, let us once more fact them into service, let us once more fact them into service, let us once more fact the Hon. J. C. c. Black, of Augusta, than whom no abler or purer man lives within the confines of the state. Absolute fairness and impartiality is all that I seek and if there be any senator upon this floor who can make a happier suggestion let him do it in all candor, in all loyalty to the state and when it shall have been done I will extend him my congratulations and praise.

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have been done I will extend him my congratulations and praise.

Now, senators, it does one thing more. Why did Isuggest the Hon. Campbell Wallace? For years he was superintendent of that road. He knows every line to fit, every grade, every curve, evey side-track. He knows everything coinceted with its history from the beginning until this day. He has dealt with this thing practically; he knows the value of improvements, what they are worth now and what they were worth in 1870.

These are men who are known to the public, the able I lawyers in the land, the men who have dealt practically with this matter, and added them the rice ever ri-use of Campbell Wallace. I repeat, are you afraid to trust them?

After some further remarks Senator Whitfield ended his speech of about an hour.

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Senator Strother supported the resolutions.

"Let us do justice," he said, "if the heavens fall, even at the sacrifice of political preference in the future. I have always spoken my views in the face of a free ballot, nor has defeat caused me to swerve rom wi at I believed to be right.

"It does not matter what we do with the excess of rolling stock. We may sell it to the incoming lessees or we may let them get it where they can. But, in justice, can we claim the excess of rolling stock?

Does your conscience allow you to do it? We could take what we want back and let them keep the excess.

"The next thing is the taxes. There must be some fire where there is so much smoke. They have paid those taxes. If we owe them those taxes let us pay them. For heaven's sake, let us do right about it.

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"So far as the improvement on the sidetracks, bridges and depots are concerned, while Governor Brown says that n equity and good conselence he is entitled to so eithing. On that point I disagree with him. I don't think we owe him a dollar.

"But for the twenty-four miles of new sidetracks with him. I don't think we owe him a dollar.

"But for the twenty-four miles of new sidetracks that is the most critical point. They say they have the right to remove them or negotiate with us for the sale of them. I am uncertain on this point. I find the majority of legal minds is in favor of giving them those sidetracks.

"Suppose the new lessees take that twenty-four miles of sidetrack. What complication might arise? When they sitempt to receive the rolling stock they bought from the old lessees there might be an injunction against them. We might be met with that injunction and we would have trouble. I said those iron bridges, depots and improvements are ours, but on these twenty-four miles of sidetrack they might meet us with an injunction.

"We ought to decide upong-what we will do on these points. We ought to have trouble."

"I think we ought to act as becomes men—not shut our eyes like an injurated buil and rush madiy on 19 danger. Left it be settled in the clear light of reason and let justice be done if the heavens fall.

If we do not settle these questions the matter will come up in the courts of Tennessee—a foreign com-

monwealth.

"If we do not submit it to this distinguished commission you will have iar more trouble in the cours, "I apprehend you will hear a great deal about the voice of the people and constitutional rights. I want them to bring the proof of this vox popul.

"I never was taught by my father to count noses when I took a po-tition; he taught me to stand on principle though the heavens fall. Don't come at me with the red flag of instrustion; come at me in the clear light of reason, if you come at all,"

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Senator Boyd.

There is a great deal of money and much principle involved in this question. These gentlemen are bringing what is known at law as a premature action. Many contingencies may arise between now and the expiration of the lease.

In every man upon that commission I have the utmost confidence. My opposition does not arise from any want of confidence in these gentlemen. If I had the estate of a Vanderbitt I would feel it safe in their hands.

But let me remind you that we have already passed a lease bill disposing of this whole question. A commission takes a complete inventory of the property of the road and makes a report to the governor. Have the senators forgotten that another legislature fresh from the people will intervene before the expiration of this lease? That is the proper forum—to the governor and the next leases. And I apprehend these leasees will not become impatient. Will not Georgia send up a body of representative men that will deal justly with them. Why bring up this matter premarturely. I repeat in regard to this matter be Scripture maxim: "Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereo."

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There is another suspicion indulsed in by the able senators from the twentieth and twenty-ninth They are afraid some complications will occur. When the time comes for final adjustment, do you not have confidence in the lessees to believe that they will do right? If they do not, we will make them do right? If they do not, we will make them do right? If they do not, we will make them do right? Senator Whitfield said the lessees are very thoroughly identified with the people of Georgia. They own a half interest in the Georgia railroad and a third interest in the West Point. It is not their interest to wreck the State road.

Senator Boyd said it was not their interest to injure the people of Georgia, and he had not expressed any want of confidence in them.

Senators seem to think there is some indefinable subject matter to be adjusted. It is as plain to me as A, B, C. The commission will take its inventory and compare it with the inventory of 1872. It is a maxim of law that that is plain which can be made plain. The contract being silent on the subject of taxation I think the state ought to pay the tax, and that is all the betterments I concede. Those side tracks are no more the property of the lessees than the additional fence put on a farm by a tenant. That is fixed by law; it is a part of the realty and cannot be separated from it. Let us not take trouble before it comes. We have already created a forum. Don't be suspicious of the lessees. I think they will do right. All the trouble over the lease will pass away. It will be consummated and those dark clouds of fear will pass away."

Senator Bartlett. Senator Bartlett began by saying it was always a matter of serious concern to him to oppose his distinguished friend, the senator from the 20th (Whitfield), but he could not resist what he

the 20th (Whitfield), but he could not resist what he deemed to be a duty in entering an earnest protest against the passage of the resolutions.

"There has already been a declaration against these resolutions by a majority of the people of Georgia in the selection of their representatives in this legislature, not only at the ballot box; there has been a declaration of the people in their legislative capacity, through a resolution approved by the governor that the state would at no time recognize this claim for betterments."

He then read and made spirited comment on the Candier resolution passed by the last general assembly in 1887, declaring that the state would under no circumstances pay one dollar of the claim for betterments, and authorizing the governor to take possession of the Western and Atlantic railroad if there should be any attempt to desp of, run down or wreck the road, or run off into Tennesse any rolling stock.

possession of the Western and Atlantic rairroad it there should be any attempt to desp of ron down or wreck the road, or run off into Tennessee any rolling stock.

He said there were five resolutions of like tenor introduced in the last legislature, and some of those men were now on the other side of this question. He said the resolutions were introduced by Mr. Huff of Bibb, Mr. Berner of Monroe, Mr. Felton of Bartow, Mr. Candler of DeKalb, and Mr. Glenn of Whitfield.

"This is the law now," he said, when he read the Candler resolution; "this is the law which the pople from the mountains to the seaboard have incorsed. Where is the strait that the state is for What demands that we shall disrobe our state of is soverfignty and let it come down upon the level of these hen in a court of commission to determine the chain-against the voice of the clistinguished and eloquent senator from the 20th (Hall), and other senators on this floor who some time ago voted on the report of the conference committe, when they promised that they never would vote or consent for the state to pay one dollar of betterments? When I use the term betterments I want to be understood because I know what the senators from the 20th and the 20th meant when they said it. They meant improvements on the track, on bridges, trestles, crosstic depot property and everything of that sort. I do not from to say there may not be some question as to the legal right of the state to indemnify them for taxes paid upon its property in Tennessoe. It may be subject to equitable set-off. I don't mean to say there may not be some doubt as to whether the extra miles of sidetrack, the tranfer hols they had before the gauge was changed, the scales in Chatanooga, the tenness to a legal right of the state to indemnify them for taxes paid upon its property in Tennessoe. It may be subject to equitable set-off. I don't mean to say there may not be some dispute about; but I say, as there may not be some dispute about; but I say, as the senators from the twentieth and twenty

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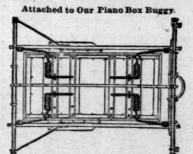
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The principal place of said business shall be in said county and state, but petitioners desire the privilege of extending said business to such other places as a majority thereof may determine.

The capital to be employed in said business is forty thousand dollars, actually paid in, to be divided into shares of one hundred dollars each, and with the privilege of increasing the capital to one hundred thousand dollars.

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Petitioners Attorneys.

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Senator Bartlett noticed the argument that it would have to be settled in the courts, either of Georgia or Tennessee. While he did not admit, but denied, as a legal proposition, that the state could be sued, and while he was unwilling that this claim should be submitted to any court or commission, even if it sot into the courts of Tennessee, he presumed the Tennessee judges were honest; even it went before a jury, it had well been said that but for juries the corporations might subvert the liberties of the people. He was not afraid of the honest yoemany which had ever stood between the people and corporations, and it was well known that these corporations fear nothing more than these juries.

Senator Strother asked if he preferred a Tennessee jury to the patriotic citizens of Georgia.

Senator Bartlett repeated the above statement and said he had be en unhappy of expression or the senator had been oull of comprehension if he understood him to say he preferred Tennessee juries to the patriotic citizens of Georgia, and he was unfortunate if he had been understood to say he wanted the matter submitted to any court.

He said he had the honor to sit upon the general judiciary committee in 1883, and listen to a powerful argument by ex-Governor Smith in behalf of the very corporation that presents these claims, and it was well known that ex-Governor McDauiel, distinguished for his ability as the executive of the state, and his friend, owed his position to his wealth that ilou ed from the corporation owned by the very men who bring this claim.

"What is Campbell Wallace, tribune of the people." So are as protecting their rights, what will his feeble old voice, as he stands to thering aimost upon the verge of the greve, avail against these powerful, mighty men? I don't know the views of the supreme court on this question. I am willing to trust my life, my liber

Conceived in Fraud and Brought Forth in Iniquity.

He said the lessees did not come before the legislature with clean hands.

"This lease contract was conceived in frand and brought forth in iniquity, run in violation of the interests and the law of the state. There is proof irrefragible—and they have mighty rear stolen all the proof except a copy or two from the public repositories—there is proof irrefragible that when this lease—when I say that I mean somebody, and any particular person—there is proof that this lease was let to those who have it at ten thousand dollars a month less than there was a bons fide bid on the governor's desk for, and so convinced was Alexander H. Siephens that something was rotten and stunk, that have delivered his share to the state and washed his hands of it, and went down to his grave as he had lived, pure and untouched even by a suspicion of being connected with a frand. Clean hands indeed! Their hands are filled with uncleanliness (setting it at \$10,900 a month less than it was worth, they deprived the state of \$2,400,000." He said that even in the legislature which despoiled Georgia, when an amendment of the leave act was oflered to provide payment for betterments, the vote against it was 176 to 2.

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There was some further discussion of the question by Senator Strother and an amusing tilt between him and Senator Bartlett over the Tennessee juries again. He saked Senator Bartlett why if there was such a fraud that Mr. Stephens gave up his share in the lease. Mr. Bartlett had not when he was in the legislature from 1883 to 1885, done something to expose and punish the traud.

Senator Bartlett thereupon sent for a House Journal and showed that he had offered an amendment to the resolvation dismissing the state's suit to forfeit the lease on account of invalid bond. The amendment provided that the leasees should never make claim for bettements, as their attoracys had said thoy would do. Mr. Rankin, of Gordon, said it was unnecessary, as no claim would be made. That amendment was lost, but he produced the record to show that he voted for it.

Senator Lyle.

The chamber rang for fifteen minutes while Senator Lyle was shelling the woods.

I will ass, Mr. President and senators, if we were sent here simply to red an inventory and go home leaving this cloud over the lease question, leaving it in this embarrassed condition. I ask, are we willing to do it? What word will you have to say to your constituents when you go back? That you were elected to settle this question; that you could not meet the issue; that you were afraid of responsibility and that you shirked it and come home.

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"I am here to shirk no duty. I am here to meet every issue fair and square in the face. I am here to meet facts as I find them and grapple with them. I was not elected to come here and stand aghast at this vas; question, fearing to approach it, as the senator from the \$2d (Boyd) said, "let's not go over the mountain until you get to it." You are to it and you are afraid of it. You are afraid to cross it. Did gentlemen tell me this question has not to be settled? Are we not men, and can you not meet the issue? Shail we have the angels on high commissioned to settle this question of the Western and Atlantic railroad?

"I was very much struck with the commission that the gentleman from the twenty second alluded to—the commission of 1876, that decided upon the election of Hayes and Tilden. I ask if such a reflection should be cast upon this body of men who are selected for this purpose? He said he was willing to trust his life, his ilberty, his property with the supreme court. I was assonished when he alluded to these gentlemen in the high terms in which he did and then turned and said he did not propose to risk this taing in their hands. "I say I want this question met and I have come here to meet it. The senator from the thirty-second says there is time chough. It will rest till the next legislature meets on the 2nd of November and the lease on the 27th of December—fifty some odd days! Shirk the duty and put it on your successors? Go away leaving this responsibility until the next legislature? You are not men of intelligence? Will they have more strength, more perception, more conception than whave? You can't grapple with such a question. I tell you I am not here to make any such concession; I am not here to shirk my duty and place it upon some body else. We have come pledged, not to vote for betterments, and I never intend to do it, but there are questions of i

are idiots and fools? We are here for the purpose of leasing this road for the most money we can possibly get for it.

The secuntor from the 22d said that this lease was born in fraud, and was void, that it was leased for \$10,000 a month less than could have been gotten for it. I deny the proposition. I say there was a company formed that offered \$10,000 more for it. And who were they? A crowd of mea hopelessly insolvent! Loase it to such a party as that? He says that, this lease has been going on for the lease have no right to it, and it is void and trandulent from beginning to end. I say it is a reflection on the escutcheon of Georgia to say that she was a party to a fraudulent transaction. Where is the integrity and the sovereignty of the state, taking \$25,000 a.month from this road, putting it in your coffers, expending it in educating your children, the poor children of the state? I say that it would be a stream of corruption that would flow through the brain and muscle of the rising generation, and ought to.

"The gentleman says the state is sovereign. Where was she when she made this contract? After twenty-five long years, receiving \$25,000 a month and honest performance on the part of the lessees, as no man can galinsoy, then when it comes to an adjustment she turns her back upon them, pulls her sovereignty around her, and says, 'Citizens, away!' It might do for a despotism, but it does not behove Georgia to do it. Gentlemen, can you afford to do it? Can you afford to ignore this claim and not come up to a fair, honest and square settlement with these lessees—and is there a man upon this floor or in the confines of the state of Georgia that would ignore a claim that washonestly due by the state?"

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He itought there might be something in the reling speck, though he did not admit that claim. He did think the state owed the taxes.

The question will come up again at ten o'clock the morning.

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A SERIOUS FALL

Mrs. Jacobs Fall From a Washington Street Horse Car and Is Hurt. Mrs. Jacobs, mother of Dr. Joseph Jacobs, the druggist, is confined to her bed at her home on Pulliam street.

One of her knee caps has been splintered. One of her knee caps has been splintered.
Day before yesterday Mrs. Jacobs left her home
to examine a house in the southern portion of the
city which she was thinking of purchasing. On her
return home she took the Washington street horse
car and when near Mitchell street rang the bell,
stopping the car. As Mrs, Jacobs was in the act of
stepping from the car the driven started the mules
and she was thrown to the ground violently. Mrs.
Jacobs is quite a large lady and the fall resulted in
cripping her it is feared, for life.

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equipped exposition. Today is a good day for a quiet and in structive study of the great show. Think of its vast and varied attractions! Remember that in two days they will be scattered and gone, and then go out today and spend all the time you can spare in its immense and well filled halls, or in watching its attractive programme. Today is the day for a quiet, enjoyable study of the great show!

Temorrow will be the biggest and best day of the entire exposition. It is Labor Day and hundreds of shops and factories will close to let their thousands of employes see the great show. It is the last day and the people will go in crowds to take a last look. It is the fullest programme yet offered and this will attract all classes. And, at night, the fireworks display, which, It is guaranteed, shall beat last night's display, will be fired. This will attract the biggest crowd yet seen on the grounds.

Go out today and study the exposition! Go out tomorrow, study the show and see the best and richest programme yet given to the public. Next week you will regret it if you miss either day.

As to Virginia.

A Washington correspondent of the New York Herald recently sent to that paper a statement to the effect that Senator Barbour, the chairman of the democratic state committee of Virginia had returned from a visit to New York disgusted with prominent democrats and doubtful of the result in Virginia. The Herald dispatch went on to say that Senator Barbour went to New York for funds with which to carry on the campaign, that he approached several promipent democrats, and that he was given to understand very clearly that the Virginians must furnish their own campaign funds.

As a matter of course, such a story has no foundation in fact, and it was hardly necessary for Senator Barbour to deny it. There ought to be no doubt in Virginia as to the result, for the democrats will certainly carry the state if they have any real appreciation of the results that will follow Mahone's election.

As the Philadelphia Times well says, the success of this man and his methods in Virginia "would unsettle the property interests the whole south and give an intensity to the already threatening race issue that could not but be most disastrous to southern tranquility and prosperity."

It is for this reason that we have regarded the campaign in Virginia as of extraordinary importance. And yet the result is of more importance to Virginia than to the south. The dishonorable methods already employed by Mahone - methods that are sanctioned and seconded by the Harrison administration-show what the white people who represent law, order, property and prosperity may expect in the

event of a republican victory. Mahone represents the party of spoils and plunder, and if he is elected the state will not recover its position for years. Every interest and every enterprise will suffer. Above all, the race troubles will be multiplied and deepened. In a word, Virginia has everything at stake in this election and It is to be hoped that the democratic voters of that state are alive to the emergency. They cannot afford to turn the Old Dominion over to republican plunderers and fomenters of strife between the races.

Longing For the Impossible. In this practical, matter-of-fact age some very queer theories get into chculation, and

become popular. The truth is, people are always longing for a state of impossible perfection, and whenever a reformer makes his appearance with a new remedy for our social and political evils he is sure to find followers.

Edward Bellamy is a case in point. He advocated a socialistic government in his famous book, "Looking Backward," and thousands of discontented and cranky people straightway went crazy.
"The Nationalist" and "The Dawn"

were started in Boston to champion the new idea, and five other papers on the same line were established in California.

For a year past the nationalists, as they Scall themselves, have been making converts. In Boston they have an active organization called the Christian socialists, at the head of which are several prominent clergymen. This society adopts the Bible for its chief text book, and sends out organizers and

lecturers all over the country.

When a man with any knowledge of human nature surveys the situation it will strike him that the scheme of the Bellamyites is up in the air, and outrageously impracticable. The idea of turning labor, asiness, property and everything over to the government is preposterous. It might do in a community of angels, but the sixty million sovereigns who hold the goods and chattels and lands in this country in their grip are a little lower than the angels.

ll, the spread of nationalism is worth thinking about. If such a cranky theory can make some headway among a people who are devoted to the albrighty dollar is no telling what to expect in the We are in no danger of being captured by the nationalists, but some other party of revolutionists, with more justice in their principles and more common sense in their methods, may do us serious damage. We are in danger of running mad on the subject of reform. The "let it alone" policy may be too slow to suit an impatient people, but nine times out of ten there is safety in it.

A New York Lynching. Last Friday, at Stanfordville, N. Y., negro named George Lawrence was tried for felonionsly assaulting an old lady. He was convicted and sentenced to five months

in the penitentiary. The light sentence dissatisfied the vilagers, and that night fifty masked men took the prisoner from the officer who had him in charge and put a rope around his neck. The negro made a piteous appeal for his life, and the officer took advantage of the delay to beg the mob to disperse. Fortunately the lynchers were a fresh lot. They hesitated a moment and then dis-

banded without finishing their lawless work. This little incident shows that even in the older states of the north the lynch law spirit still slumbers, and when the provocation comes it flames out just as it does in other parts of the country.

A Bagging Convention.

In view of the fact that the cotton exchanges have not, as yet, seen their way clear to co-operating with the farmers in the war of the latter on jute monopoly, the alliance has called a convention to meet in St. Louis on the 7th of December.

This convention is to be in the nature of conference, and to that end the cotton exchanges have been invited to send representatives. It is to be hoped that the exchanges will respond to the invitation, for it is only by means of co-operation that the interests of the cotton producers and the cotton buyers can be subserved.

It was supposed in some quarters that the war of the farmers on jute was merely in the nature of a little flurry that would soon pass away, but it ought to be plain to everybody by this time that the cotton growers mean business. The gathering of the alliance men at the Piedmont exposition was in the nature of a revival meeting, and it is very certain that they will never cease their opposition to jute until that article is driven out of the market as a covering for cotton.

The farmers are growing stronger, more ndependent and more prosperous every year, and it will not be very long before they will be able to dictate terms to the cotton buyers of Liverpool so far as tare is concerned. They will certainly have their way about jute. It is no longer a question whether jute will be used, but whether cotton or some other material will be used to

cover the crop. Jute is played out.

IT SHOULD BE BORNE in mind that Harlan county, Kentucky, which is the center of riot and bloodshed in this country, is a republican stronghold. At the last election Harrison had a majority of more than six hundred.

PRINCE MURAT WANTED more money than Miss Gwendoline Caldwell would give him. and so the marriage is off. Miss Gwendoline ought to thank her stars.

THE way that the American girls with money run after European rakes with titles is simply awful.

Louisville wants lower water rates. What does Louisville want with water anyway? Not for drinking purposes, surely.

OLD man Krupp is coming over here to get his guns off.

Ir is to be observed that Mrs. Guelph has no Bright's disease. Her health is quite robust. EDITORIAL COMMENT.

DR. D. C. KELLEY will at an early day ville. Such a paper with capital at its back ough to succeed.

IF THE AUTHORITIES in Kentucky cannot dispesse the outlaws in the mountain countie they would do well to engage the services of Colo-nel Rube Burrows, of Alabama. Colnel Burrow and his friend Jackson are able to scatter a small

army. DR. A. C. ROBINSON, of St. Louis, says that the use of corn meal is injurious unless the bread is cooked four hours. Corn pones baked in a few minutes are indigestible. Mush, grits or bread must be cooked four hours-not a minute less. If is said that the northern troops in the South after the war were made sick by eating corn meal in various shapes, and the trouble was doubtless due to the fact that too little time was spent in cooking.

SAM JONES PREACHED his last sermon in Lynchburg, Virginia, to over 6,000 people. The Virginian says that he "stirred the city from center to circumference, as it was never stirred before, and aroused its people to deeds of generosity and an exalted sense of duty that would hardly have seemed possible two weeks ago." Mr. Jones will open a series of meetings next week at Greenville. Mississippi, and will then preach at Vicksburg Meridian and New Orleans

THE BRUNSWICK TIMES says that its contributors do not often indulge in rhymes, but when they do "they are hummers." That's the difference between us. Our rhyming contributors are not "hum

THE REV. MR. HERSHEY pitched into Bol Ingersoll the other night in an Anacosta church, near Washington. He was having it all his own way until he said that Ingersell's advocacy of the right of certain publishers to send their literature through the mail placed him on record for the despoilment of the young women of America. When he said this Mr. A. B. Thornette rose from his seat and said: "You are a liar. Mr Ingersoll is a personal friend of mine." Mr. Thorneste resumed his sear, and the preacher proceeded without further

inierruption, "A Voice from the South."

From the New York Sun of Monday. Mr. Roswell P. Flower will give a banque Mr. Roswell P. Flower will give a banquet tonight at the Windsor hotel to Mr. E. P. Howell, of THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, and a few invited gneets, Mr. Howell has been at the New York hotel with his wife and daughter since last Friday. They came to New York for a short pleasurer trip,

'I haven't the slightest doubt about the world's fair being held in New York," said Mr. Howell to a Sun reporter yesterday. "This is the place for it, The question has not been canvassed very much in Georgia yet, but I think that most of our congressmen favor New York, and will yote for this city vor New York, and will vote for this city when the subject is brought up in congress. In-deed, I think that the people in our part of the south are almost unanimously in favor of New

Mr. Howell said that the past season had been an unusually prosperous one for the south. The cotton crop this year is a big one and business is booming. Mr. Howell met Govenor Hill when he was in At-

"I do not think that Governor Hill's southern "I do not think that Governor Hill's southern trip had any political significance," he said, "but I do know that he made a great many friends. He was enthusiastically received wherever he went. I had never met him before. Governor Hill's welcome in the south was equal to that of President Cleveland when he visited us. Governor Hill is a good talker and personally is a very pleasant man to meet. He is a democrat."

There was 2: incident at the Marinee.

There was 2: incident at the Scanis matinee yesterday which attracted the attention everybody in the andience. During the singing "Peckas Boo," intile Lamar Hill.—who sat in a make the state of the st

to the box and sang the balance of his song to little Lamar, and when the curtain fell went to the box and talked to the little fellow. It was a graceful act, gracefully done and the audience applauded it heartily.

It Was a Dream of Beauty. Never was so enthusiastic a crowd of people

turned out of gates as filed out of Piedmont park last night!

The pyrotechnic display of Pain & Son was grand and exquisite beyond description. It was fairly judged to have surpassed even the display of the Detwiller & Street company of the previous Thursday. In some respects it certainly did. The naval battle, in which an immense ship of the line was attacked by a monitor, both belching storms of fire, crossing and recrossing each other's bows and the adjacent ground heaving with fire as the ocean with waves, and the mystic ships at last toppling and falling-this was the grandest thing ever seen at Piedmont park. The vast crowd was simply rapturous in its praise of the Englishmen's display!

Mr. Dowling, of the Unexcelled Fireworks company, the third contestant for the champonship medal, who fires on Saturlay night,

"I have watched every display carefully. You may say to the people over my name, that I pledge myself we will greatly surpass this show on Saturday night. If we do not beat it in every particular, I will never put my face in Atlanta again!"

The Unexcelled company controls the Japanese goods for America and has some startling novelties in this line. Mr. Dowling says the Saturday night's display will be the finest ever fired by his house which had the Brooklyn bridge display and many other such events, Assuredly this competition has given the

Georgia public the finest pyrotecnic displays ever seen in America—and it is guaranteed that the Saturday night's display shall be the crown of the series in splendor and brilliancy!

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

A Flowery Suggestion. EDITORS CONSTITUTION: We have all enlivened the city for thirty days by waving flags from every door in honor of the great Pledmont exposition. Now I suggest that every body wear chrysauthemum bouquets from now until the great thrysauthemum show is over.

MARK W. JOHNSON,

October 31, 1889. Paving Hunnicutt Street.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Has Hunnicutt street been forgotten? Has it not been passed up by council to be paved since May 25th? Other streets all around have received attention, why not this?
The ditzens living in this comunity sincerely hope
the authorities will give this street their immediate
attention.

TAX PAYER.

DR. SCOTT'S LECTURE. The First of a Series on English History

Last Night. The large lecture room of the First Methodist church was comfortably filled last night with people who went to listen to Rev.W. J. Scott deliver the first of a series of lectures on English history. His purpose in the initial lecture was to carry his

earers as fat as the Norman conquest.

When the audience had gathered, Mr. Scott anounced that Mr. Armstrong had consented to give

nounced that Mr. Armstrong had consented to give a rendition of the poem "Furl That Banner." All the exquisite feeling and sadness of the beautiful verses were emphasized by Dr. Armstrong's magnificent elocution.

After his recitation Dr. Armstrong took a seat in the audience, and Dr. Scott took his place at the speaker's desk. He began with the discovery of the island of Britain by the Phoenicians, whom he described as the greatest navigators of ancient times, and he showed the different changes which took place in the government and population of the island until the Anglo-Saxon race was formed by the union of the Jutes, the Anglos and the Saxons, Mr. Scott parenthetically remarked that these ancient Jutes had no connection with the lute trust which was being so vigorously fought by the farmers, although they might possibly have been the remote ancestors of the men now combatting the monopoly.

outlined the course of events until Egbert He outlined the heptarchy, and then told how Alfred became the first Saxon king and founded the university of Oxford. He told of Harold, the son of Earl Godwin, who, by perjury and deceit, had him-self proclaimed king, and by so doing broke faith with William of Normandy, to whom he had sworn legiance.
Of the invasion which followed, and of the bat-

which later he kept, to build there Battle abbey.

Mr. Scott's admiration of William's character was
inbounded. He compared him to David, the king

nnounced. He compared him to David, the king of Israel.

At the conclusion of the lecture, Dr. Armstrong recited a poem entitled "Balaklava," by Smith, which was at least as beautiful as Tennyson's verses on the same subject. He delivered the words with intense feeling and dramatic power, holding his audience breathless until the last words were uttered. ered.
Dr. Scott's next lecture will embrace the period from the Norman conquest to the signing of the Magna Charta.

ALL HALLOW E'EN.

The Youngsters Were Out Enjoying the Usual Pranks.
Last night was All Hallow E'en and the

oys were up to their usual pranks.

The old legend that all the dead would leave heir graves and wander about. had no effect in keeping them quiet. Gates were moved, and

their graves and wander about, had no effect in keeping them quiet. Gates were moved, and several shoemakers will wake up today to find their signs replaced by others teiling the public that they dealt in fine groceries.

Nervous people had a bad time on Peachtree street last night all peculiarly dark places ghastly heads suddenly made their appearance wift shining eyes and grinning mouths supernaturally filuminated by ghastly fames. They were only pumpkins with tailow dips burning inside, but they served the boys' purpose and startled the unwary.

While the boys were on the streets turning their hands to every kind of mischief, their sisters remained at home and harrowed their feelings by carrying out old traditions. Many a chesinut was placed before the burning logs, and when the wrong one popped first the heart of the little maid was sads but when the chestnut called by the name she loved best popped first, the little maid was glad and went to bed happy. Other lit te girls tried another old-fashioned scheme, and extracted the white trom an egg, filled it up with sait and ate if just before retiring, convinced that they would dream of the future here who would come and win their hearts. Most of them certainly dreamed, but they will probably refuse to reveal the visions of all hallow elen light.

FROM OUR NOTE-BOOK.

Odds and Ends of News and Gossip Gathered
by The Constitution Reporters.

R Arrivel Too Late—Captain Tip Harrison received
an application yesterday for a pension from John
A. Smith, of Irwin county. It arrived, however, too
late to be considered this year. The appropriation
to pay pensions was for a period ending October
26th, 1889. No more new pensions will therefore be
paid until Endrant, 1890.

paid until February, 1890. He Is Ill .- Dr. Nat Harris has been quite ill at his

home on Cain street—a carbuncle on his nose. He was much better yesterday, and will be out in a few days. A Compliment to Captain Gordon.—At the final meeting of the house appropriations committee last eyening, the members of the committee unanimously passed the following resolution, a tribute to Captain W. W. Gordon, the efficient chairman of

hat committee: Resolved, That we, the members of the appro Resolved, That we, the members of the appropriations committee, do hereby tender to our chairman, Capiain W. W. Gordon, of the county of Chairman, curverm admiration of the able and conteous manner in which he has always discharged the arduous and delicate duties of his position, and we congratulate the state upon having had the services of such an able, conscientious business man and high-toned cultured gentleman as cheirman of the important committee on appropriations.

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SWITH CLAYTON IS BACK.

n Love With the Old World, but Not With

Ocean Voyages.

"If I knew that by dying in Atlanta tonight I could wake up to live in Paris tomorrow I would certainly cut my throat immediately."

Smith Clayton has returned from Paris, and he is enthused with all he saw across the briny ocean, but not with the towner. out not with the journey.
"We had splendid weather going over," he con

"We had splendid weather going over," he continued, "but coming back we had a dreadful time—one storm after another. We were in a fog for three days on the banks of Newfoundland, and they never slowed up a bit. They kept right on going, and it was not/pleasant. When I reached New York I had a free ticket hone by water, but I heard about the wrecks along the coast and I came by train.
"These people across the water are ahead of us in a good many ways, if I do say it. But Paris beats the world! I went to the exposition about thirteen times and worked hard to see all I could, but. I did not see more than a twentieth part of it all. Every country in the world was represented except Germany, so there was no use traveling round to see foreign lands. It was all brought there and spread out before you. There was a street from Cairo. The paving, the bazzars, the hones—everything was reproduced even to the people. What was the use of going to Egypt when I could see it without going there?
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"Do I want to go back? Well, of course I do. But there is too much water between here and there!"

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Over 25,000 people will be there to see him do it!

A Barroom Burglar Captain Manly and a squad of police found negro named Dorsey Culhbert attempting to enter Breitenbucher's saloon yesterday morning. He was going up stairs and intended securing an eu-

trance through an area way. trance through an area way.

When discovered he ran upstairs, followed by two
pistol shots, and was hemmed in a closet and captured. It is believed that he is the man who has
been breaking into the barrooms in that vicinity for
a week or more and robbing the money drawers.

The remains of Mrs. George who died Wednesday, were laid to rest in Oaklan who died weenseay, were take to ress in Casalance cemetery yesterday.

The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Funsten, of St. Philip's, according to the beauful Episcopai ritual, and there were many sorrowing friends present to witness the last sad rites.

Mrs. Martin's Funeral.

THE DRUMMER IN DANGER. .

He Goes Into Worth County to Look After a Stock.

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Macon, Ga., October 21.—[Special.] - A Macon drummer, Mr. Guy Howard, had a narrow escape on last Tuesday from being murdered.

J. E. Sellers is a merchant of Ashbun, Worth county, on the Georgia Scuthern and Florida road. He is indebted to Macon merchants for nearly one thousand dollars. Reports of Mr. Sellers's financial condition reached Macon, and several representatives of Macon firms went down to see Mr. Sellers in regard to his accounts. Among the number were Messra. A. B. Small, Guy Howard, C. H. Everett of Geo. T. Rogers' Sons, Joe Webb of L. Cohen & Co. On Monday the Macon men found that they were in danger, of losing their claims if they did not act promptly, and while there were enough goods in Sellers's store to secure them, it was lerrned that they were mortgaged to Savannah parties.

Mr. Howard apprehended that on Monday night Mr., Sellers might make an effort to remove the goods from his store, so he concided to keep a watch on the store. After watching some time Howard saw a buggy and wagon drive up to the store, and he then stepped out from his hiding place approached the teams. The two-horse wagon was then driven off.

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On Tuesday Mr. Sollers heard that Mr. Howard had said that he thought Sellers would attempt to move his goods away by stealth, and he asked Howard if he made the remark. Howard said he did. Sellers then drew his pistol and fired at Howard. The first ball grazed his neck and left a streak on his coat coilar. The second ball passed through Howard's hat. Both shots were close shaves.

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Howard selze 'Sellers' spistol and tried to take it from him, but as Sellers was the stronger man, Howard's effo ts were unsuccessful. Sellers then struck Howard'a heavy blow over the head with the pastol, inflicting a severe wound and cut. Howard was knocked down and Sellers jumped on him severely and it re-

and was knowed down and selers jumped on him and commenced to pommel him severely, and it re-quired the combined strength of two men to pull Sellers off of Howard. Mr. Howard then went before the grand jury, which was in sossion at Isabella, and an indictment was found against Sollers for assault with intent to nurder, and the solicitor general said he would such the case vigorously. murder, and the solicitor general value is worse, push the case vigorously.

Soliers was arrested and locked up in his store Tuesday night but he escaped through a window, and at last accounts had not been captured.

Mr. Howard returned to the city last evening on the control of the city last evening on the city last evening on the city last even the city last e Mr. Howard was not armed when the attack was made on him and could not defend himself.

LAYING A CORNER STONE.

The Macon Public Library to Build Home,

Macon, Ga., October 31.—[Special.]—This was a red letter day in the history of the Macon Public Library and Historical society.

The corner stone of the new building we laid with most imposing Masonic ceremonies, Grand Master John S. Davidson, of Augusta, officiated. The grand lodge F. A. M. of Georgia attended the services in a body, over four hundred strong. At 20'clock a great procession was formed in front of Masonic temple, on Mulberry street, and the line of march was taken up Mulberry street, and the line of march was taken up Mulberry street, and the line of march was taken up Mulberry street, and the line of march was taken up Mulberry street, and the line of march was taken up Mulberry street, to the new building, which is attuated on Mulberry, between Cotton avenue and First street, near the First F. espyterian church and almost opposite the Academy of Music. The procession was headed by a band of music and the Second Georgia battalion, under command of Colonel C. M. Wiley, and composed of the Floyd Riffes. Macon Volunteers and Southern Cadets. These were followed by the Macon Hussars on horses.

In the procession were the officers and directors of the public library, state, county and city dignitaries, Macon lodge, F. A. M., and various other corporate bodies. The grand lodge of Georgia brought tup the rear of the procession. The ceremonies of laying the Corner stone were very interesting and were witnessed by several thousand people. The new library building is being erected on an elegant site. The building will be a three story brick and arranged with every possible convenience. It will be an architectural ornament. The library was organized in 1874, under the influence of such prominent citizens as L. N. Whittle, Mayor W. A. Huff, C. A. Nutting, J. J. M. Boardman and others. It is a prospecous and popular institution Home

Chicago Newspaper Changes. CHICAGO, Ill., October 31.—The most im ortant event in the journalism of Chicago will be be consolidation of the Herald and the Times, under the hyphenated name of the Herald-Times. A movement is on foot now with a view to the purchase of the Times by the Herald people. The Times was badly, wrecked by the West management, and it is doubtful if it can be reinstated in favor and business by any amount of newspaper talent. John. R. Walsh, one of the principal owners of the Herald, is a man of great wealth and business sagacity, and has long been anxious to bring about the consolidation of the two papers. In fact, he has been looking forward to this end ever since the death of Wilbur F. Storey. If the consolidation is effected the next thing will be a rise in the selling order of all the morning papers in Chicago. The retail figure will be either three cents or five cents, instead of two cents, which is now the price of all the morning dailies, except the News, which is one cent, and the Inter-Ocean which is the cents. nder the hyphenated name of the Herald-Ti

Nashville Esces.

Nashville, October 31.—First race, three-ear-olds, six furlongs, Fan King, won, Irish Dan econd, Miss Clay third. Time 1:10.

Second race, two year-olds, six furlongs, Mil'on yon. Work Mate second, Lens Barn third. Time 1:18%. won. Tolk size seven farlors, Re1.184/.
Third race, three-year-olds, seven furlongs, Renounce won, Billy Pinkerton second, Amos A
third. Time 1.313/s,
Fourth race, one mile, Kate Malone won, Brandalette second, Bottha third. Time 1.34.
Fifth race, five furlongs, Daniel B won, Story
Teller second, Poss Pearl third. Time 1.685/4.
Kixth race, five furlongs, Censor Baroty won,
Colonel Hunt second, Pell Mell third. Time 1.04.

The Returns Will be Counted.

MINNEAPOLIS, October 31.—A Journal's Helens, Mont., special says: Judge DeWolfe has sustained the motion of the democrats and Issued a peremptory order to have the canvassing board make returns of the Tunnel precincts. A motion for appeal had been filed, and an application for stay of proceedings. The republican attorneys asked to have the bonds fixed on application. The court took a recess to allow the records to be looked up and presented.

DRAWING TO A CLOSE Continued From First Page.

pigeons, with his left hand, while his right was hanging helpless at his side, the crowd cheered him roundly several times for his pluck.

Comanche Bill, as soon as his hand was dressed, returned and resumed his usual part in the show. He says his wife has not been well for several days past, and her nervousness was due to that.

The Rifle Contest

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The shooting contest yesterday, between the Atlants Rifle team and a team of the cowboys, was one of the features of the day.

The Atlants boys showed considerable skill in handling their guns, and their shooting was applauded. They made several shots that were especially good, including the one, two, three shots with globe sites, and the shooting of a pipe from the mouth of one of the team. The cowboys did splendid shooting, and their score was somewhat better than that of the local team. Oklahoma Frank, the great cowboy shot, did not make a single miss in any of his difficult shots, his score being the best he has made during the exposition. All the others were also at their best.

The shooting was not in the form of a regular contest, but was brought in as an additional feature of the Wild West.

Some Fine Shooting.

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The Atlanta amateur shots. Messrs. Evans. Powers and Barker gave an exhibition of shooting yesterday as complimentary to Comanche Bill and lady, Pawnee Bill and lady of the Wild West show. Mr. J. A. Barker. of the amateurs, did some fine shooting with rifle and pistol. Master Clem Powers gave a very fine exhibition of his skill as a rifle shot, shooting a very small glass ball held by Mr. Evans. He first broke the ball holding the rifle to his shoulder, then held the gun sideways and broke the ball, then held the gun upside down and broke the ball, then laid flat on his back on a chair and broke the ball. The on his back on a chair and broke the ball. The

on his back on a chair and broke the ball. The last shot was shooting a pipe held by Mr. Evans in his mouth.

Mr. W. L. Evans followed, shooting a small ball from Mr. Barker's hand. First with gun to shoulder, then gun upside down, then gun sideways. Next he shot a short stem pipe from Mr. J. A. Barker's mouth.

Mr. Evans's last shot was one that is very difficult. It is to shoot an object holding the rifle to the hip and taking no sight. Mr. Fvans made several attempts and finally succeeded in putting two balls through the clay pigeon.

ceeded in putting two bank through the pigeon.

Mr. Barker shot a clay pigeon from Mr. Evans's hand, holding the pistol sideways. He also broke a pigeon in a man's hand with rifle, shooting by the word.

Mr. Evans shot a small glass ball from Mr. Barker's hand, turning his back to the ball with the gun upside down.

The gentlemen have been invited to repeat the shoot next Saturday.

Labor Day.

Labor Day. Labor Pay.

Great preparations are being made for labor day, and Saturday closing day will be the redletter gala day of the exposition. Every railroad office will close at 12, the wholesale
houses will close at 12, and most of the shops
at 11. All children under twelve will be
admitted for ten cents on labor day. On that
day every employe should urge his employes
to go through the exposition buildings. It
will be both instructive and interesting to
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them. Saturday is already working up to be one of the greatest days of the entire show. Mr. Rufus A. Connell, of Whigham, Decatur ble manure distributor. It is a cheap, strong and dura-post, barnyard and stable manures, and knocks large clods to pieces without the slightest delay. The cost of the machine is only about thirty dollars, and every farmer will find it a desirable labor-sav-ing invention.

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THE NINTH DAY OF THE FAIR. "Macon Day" Proves to Be One of the Best of the Entire Course. Macon, Ga., October 31.—[Special.]—The ninth day of the state fair proved to be the greatest

brilliant success in every respect.

At noon all places of business closed, the workshops and foundries shut up, colleges and public schools suspended exercises and the entire populace went to the fair grounds.

It seemed Sunday up town. Hardly a soul was to be seen or the streets after helf resulten. As soon be seen on the streets after half past ten. As soon as the corner stone of the public library's new building on Mulberry street was iaid, the Second Georgia battalion and Macon Hussars went to the fair grounds, followed by an immense procession of civilians.

civilians.
Since the opening of the fair there have been several great crowds in attendance, but today—Macon day bore off the palm. The attendance was generally estimated at thirty thousand. No such crowds was ever in the park before, except on Jeff Davis day at the state fair of 1887.

Davis day at the state fair of 1887.

The attractions today were very numerous, but the crowning event was the military parade and drill. The Floyd Rifles, Macon Volunteers, Southern Cadets and Macon Hussars participated in the beautiful parade. This was followed at 3 p. m. by exhibition drill of Floyd Rifles.

3:30 p. m.—Exhibition drill, Macon Hussars, cavalry movements. ry movements.
4 p. m.—Exhibition drill, Southern Cadets,

"champion team."

The parade and drill was witnessed by ten thousand persons in the grand stand and twice that number on the grounds.

THE COUNTY AWARDS. THE COUNTY AWARDS.
The county awards were made this afternoon.
First prize, \$1,200, for best display, Talbot county.
Second prize, \$700 for best display, McIntosh

county.

Third prize, \$300 for best display, Sumter county.

First prize, \$500 for oess display, sumfer county.

BEST INDIVIDUAL DISPLAY.

First prize, \$550 to the individual making the largest and best display of products, grown or produced by him or her, or under hits og her direction, awarded to Miss Mollie Eutherford, of Sumter ounty. Second best display, \$250, R. B. Park, of Bibb. Third best display, \$150, Miss Zoe Brown, of Han-

county, irth best display, \$100, James -Walker, McIn-

osh county.

It will be seen by the above that the ladies have Martin Coffee Confesses Martin Coffee Confesses.

Savannah, Ga., October 31.—[Special.]
Martin Coffee is said to have made a confession
admitting that he killed his brother Sam, who
was shot near the circus ground Monday night.
Martin was the only witness before the coroner, and he stated that he found his brother
on the railroad bridge with a wound in his
back. The solicitor-general and the coroner
will investigate the report this afternoon.

Music in Savannah.

Savannah, Ga., October 31.—[Special.]
This morning Mr. R. E. Cobb began tinitial work toward the organization a first-class white military ban He proposes, as has been alread stated in the Times, to bring some playors, merit from the north, and together with musicians here, to form a band that will surpa anything in Georgia.

Electricity as a Motive Power.

SAYANNAH, Ga., October 31.—[Special.]—The belt line will do nothing toward introducing electricity on its line as a motive power unit after the first of the year. President W. G. Cooper says that the company is awaiting the result of experiments now being conducted with a new storage battery. If successful, I will probably be adopted.

The Oemelge's Trip.

ABBEVILLE, Ga., October 31.—[Special.]
The government boat Ocmulgee went down the river today on her return from taking flat up the river. The flat will work down the boat come up stream until they mee in the meantime both will be at work improing the navigation of the river. Held for Murder

SAVANNAH, Ga., October 31.—[Special London Bright, the negro who shot and kil Amos Bean, another colored resident of Yacraw on Sunday, October 20th, is safely hind the bars of Chatham county jail, whe will remain until brought out for trial murder.

HUSBAND AND WIFE

BOTH DIE ON THE SAME DAY GRIFFIN.

Death of Major Word Yesterday, and of Wife the Same Evening-Family tions in Burke County.

GRIFFIN, Ga., October 31.-[8y
Major Word is dead. This sad in this Major Word is dead. Into sauthwas imparted to his friends at articling this morning. J. Q. Word came a carly hos 1874 from Tennessee, and by his public soon won the esteem of the recole of the who honored him by electing him memor of the council, which position he has held almost continuously since being a member of the present council. He will be buried tomorously evening at 3 o'clock by the Independent 0 of Red Men, of which order he was an incred member. Although Major Word has been feelble heat the for some time, his demker and coxpected so soon. ot expected

not expected so soon.

Since writing the above his wide has an passed over two river. Also, Word die 166 this evening, euding a life of pain. She was great sufferer from inflammatory rheumatism. She will be buried also tomorrow after

In addition to the death of Mr. and Mrs. Word, the afflicted family are watching bated breath by the bedside of a sister who

THE COLUMBIA FARMERS Hold a Profitable Display of Their Products

may join the ones gone before ere

in St. Marys.

HARLEM, Ga., October 31.—[Special.]—
Columbia county's first fair was held today at
St. Marys. It was gotten up under unfavorable circumstances and on very short notice.

It has been pronounced by all who saw is able circumstances and on very short notice, but it has been pronounced by all who saw is as a decided success. The exhibits were nearly all from the immediate community of the allis ance hall, where the fair was held, and this is expected to be only a beginning, and a more extensive fair will follow next year. The products of farm, dairy and kitchen were very fine. Among the farm products could be found a number of individual exhibits which could not be excelled. Mr. J. L. Clanton had a fine collection of corn folder, hay, German millet, etc. The products of Mr. George King and D. M. Holsenbake were worthy of special notice. A. J. Baller have George King and D. M. Holsenbake very worthy of special notice. A. J. Balley had the finest collection of second crop Irish potatoes we have ever seen. The ladies made an excellent display of canned fruits, preserves, jellies, domestic wines, butter, excellent display of canned fruits, preserves, jellies, domestic wines, butter, excellent display of canned fruits, preserves, jellies, domestic wines, butter, excellent display of canned fruits, preserves, jellies, and excellent quilt, and costumes were superb. A goodly number of Columbia county colts were to be seen in the stock pens, and they were pronounced fine by competent judges. Some fine pigs were shown by Messrs. W. Hamilton. L. Baseford, W. J. Heggie, and others. The crowd was estimated at about five hundred. The fair lasts only one day.

THE NEGRO SHOT DEAD. He Tried to Enter the Premises of a White

RALEIGH, N. C., October 31.-[Special.]-In RALEIGH, N. C., October 31.—[Special.]—In Nash county, Sunday, Frank Ferry, a negree went to the house of T. B. Hoyle out. Hoyle went to the door. The negree cursed and threatened to whip him. Hoyle went back in the house, after cautioning the negro not to enter the gate. Mrs. Hoyle then went to the door and tried to induce Perry to leave. He cursed and abused her. Hoyle then went to the door with a gun and ordered then went to the door with a gun and ordered then went to the door with a gun and ordered. Perry to leave. Instead of doing so he opened the gate and started toward Hoyle with a stick, when Hoyle shot him. The wound, made with large shot, is serious. Hoyle was arrested and had a hearing before a justice of the peace, who discharged him.

THE FARMERS AND LABORERS.

They Meet in Chipley to Receive Their Secret Work, Work, CHIPLEY, Ga., October 31.—[Special.]—The president of the county alliance, the presidents of each sub-alliance and many prominent alliof each sub-alliance and many prominent allance men throughout the county met at Secretary Burke's office yesterday to receive the
secret workings of the new organization, "The
Farmers' Laborers Union of America," from
Mr. W. S. Copeland, state organizar for the
new organization. The combination of the
wheel—the Laborers' union and the alliance—
makes the new order. The alliance is no
more. This organization is two and a half
millions in membership. The new order des
not change any of its officers. State Secretary
Burke will leave in a few days for Atlanta,
where he will have his office in the future.

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Augusta, Ga., October 31.—[Special.]—The long dissatisfaction with municipal affairs has culminated in a practical movement looking to reform, which goes into effect tomorrow night. One hundred or more of Augusta's most prominent business men and citizens meet at the exchange at eight o'clock tomorrow evening. for the purpose of naming candidates for the five vacancies which occur in the city council in December. The meeting is not made up of anti-administration or administration supporters, but is composed of citinot made up of anti-administration or admin-istration supporters, but is composed of citi-zens from every class. The purpose is to put up five strong, influential and prominent can-didates, and secure their election. Great in-terest centers in the meeting.

Business Points From Athe ATHENS, Ga., October 31.—[Special.]—A movement is on foot among several Athens gentlemen to establish another land company. It is chiefly among the owners of land around the Lilly grounds, where in all probability the city park will be located. If organized, the company will most probably any in constitution. company will most probably put in open first-class dummy line

company win most probably put in operations of them. Messrs. John and George Booth to-day bought the tanyard from Captain Willford, the real estate agent, and will operate it on an increased scale. This is a paying business in Athens, and the tanyard is in first-class condition.

Irregular Mails Complained Of.

DUBLIN, Ga., October 31.—[Special.]—The is "something rotten in Denmark." The St day edition of "The Constitution" did get to Dublin until Monday, and Tuesda edition did not get here until Wednesda This is getting so common that it is a dusand Dublin needs very badly a morning mail. does seem as if mail for Dublin could be take from the Central every night at Tennille, it is mail only goes out from here at 8 coin the morning and only comes in at 3 of the in the evening.

Bitten by a Mad Dog.

Convers, Ga., October 31.—[Special.]—
About one mouth ago the little four or freyear-old boy of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hammeck, just below town, was bitten by a mad dog. short time after the bite Mr. Hammeck carried the little boy to Fairburn, where a madstone was applied. He remained there four days. Up till last Monday evening he god along nicely, when he was taken with a violent fever. He grew rapidly worse till he died Thursday evening about 3 o'clock.

VIENNA, Ga., October 31.—[Special.]—Mr. Henry King, of Arabi, was on the train last Saturday night and heard a set of drunken no groes cursing the white race. Henry could not stand this, and jumped into the whole pile. He thrashed one of them well, then three oak ground and was not hurt. The First Bank Deposits.

Put the Crowd to Flight

VIENNA, Ga., October 31.—[Special.]—T Bank of Vienna took its first deposits on Satura irday afternoon last. All of our me made deposits, aggregating several thousands

Over 15,000 people saw last night's magnifient fireworks display, and they say: "It was never equaled, and cannot be surpassed."

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Over 25,000 people will be there to see him

St. Philip's Church, Rev. Grorge M. Funster

Friday being All Saints Day, there will be

divine service, holy communion with sermon in St Philip's curch at 10 s. m.

Dumplings
with
Royal Baking
Powder
No dessert is more delicious, wholesome

No dessert is more delicious, wholesome and appetizing than a well-made dumpling, filled with the fruit of the season. By the use of the Royal Baking Powder the crust is always rendered light, flaky, tender and digestible. Dumplings made with it, baked or boiled, will be dainty and wholesome, and may be eaten steaming hot with perfect impunity.

RECEIFT.—One quart of flour; thoroughly mix with it three teaspoons of Royal Baking Powder and a small teaspoon of salt; rub in a piece of butter or lard the size of an egg, and then add one large potato, grated in the flour; after the butter is well mixed, stir in milk and knead to the consistency of soft biscuit dough; break off pieces of dough large enough to close over four quarters of an apple (or other fruit as desired) without rolling, and lay in an earthen dish (or steamer) and steam until the fruit is tender. Bake if preferred.

In all receipts calling for cream of tartar and soda, substitute Royal Baking Powder. Less trouble, never fails, makes more appetizing and wholesome food and is more economical. Royal Baking Powder is specially made for use in the preparation of the finest and most delicate cookery.

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Free from tacks and threads,

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ALL STYLES! Button, Lace or Congress

EVERY PAIR WARRANTS

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Made of Best Domestic Calf,

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31.—[Special.]—The liance, the president many prominent allicounty met at Secretary to receive the vorganization, "The not America," from the combination of the on and the alliance—The alliance is not is two and a half The new order does ers. State Secretary w days for Atlanta, ice in the future.

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THE LEASE BILL MEN UP AGAIN IN THE HOUSE

STERDAY AFTERNOON.

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Fleming, who was chairman of the com-of the whole when the bill which is the and Atlantic bill was in the house beming, who was chairman of the comcalled to the chair again.

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saker Clay is hard at work on the floor of touse, pushing business with his old-time gr. The house recognized the importance s work, and the necessity for business-like on, by having a night session. It is the time this year they have held three ses-is in one day. Speeches were limited to THE CHATTANOOGA PROPERTY

The first amendment was by Mr. Johnston, Campbell, to separate the Chattanooga poperty, requiring the new lessees within aree years after the date of the lease to pro-ride new freight depots at Chattanooga and

Mr. Johnston made a strong talk for his mandment. Mr. Tatum, of Dade, and Mr. tankin, of Gordon, opposed it. The amendment was lost and section one then adopted.

SECTION TWO.

If. Patterson, of Bibb, moved to amend section
by striking out the words "immediately preceding
the 20th day of November, "1890," in the second line
thereof, and inserting in heu thereof, the words,
'taginning sixty days after the passage of this act,"
that section 2 will read, "that the governor shall
aftertise for four weeks, weekly, beginning sixty
agas after the passage of this act," etc., etc.
This was adopted and the section then adopted,
Mr. Patterson also moved to amend section 3 by
which grow the second line the words, "27th day
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Adopted.

Mr. Venable, of Fulton, moved to amend section SECTION TWO.

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Adopted.

Mr. Venable, ot Fulton, moved to amend section
by adding after the words "the public and;" also,
after the words "their representatives" the words
"their representatives" the words
"sho may be present."
Both were adopted.
Mr. Harrell, of Webster, moved to amend
section 3 by striking the word "all" before the
words "the bidders." Adopted.
Mr. Hand, of Mitchell, moved to amend section 3
by striking in 15th line the word "for," and inserting after the word "liable" the words "to the state
for whatever damages may result to the state from,"
&c. Adopted.

Section 3 was then adopted.

SECTION 4.

Mr. Gordon, of Chatham, moved to amend section 4 by inserting in the fourth line after the words "required and" the words "shall on or before the first of November, 1890." Lost. The section was then adopted. SECTIONS 5, 6 AND 7

adopted without change. amendment was proposed to section 5, and only one to section 6.

Alt. Tigner, of Muscogee, inserted before the word "saminers" the word "five," in the 7th section, Mr. Hill, of Meriwether, struck out the word "fissed" in the sentence "official report of the condition of said Western and Atlantic railroad, and all the property leased connected therewith."

Mr. Harrell, of Decatur, struck out all after the word "side-tracks" to the end of the section, in regard to what property shall be covered in the inventor.

The section was then adopted. Section was then adopted.

SECTIONS EIGHT AND NINE.
Section eight was adopted without change.
The amendments to section nine were killed in one, two, three order, and the section in turn adopted without change.
Section 10 was read, but on motion of Mr. Patterson, of Bibb, the committee of the whole was dissolved before any further action was taken.

The Discussion. The only debate was between Messrs. Patterson and Huff, colleagues from Bibb.
Mr. Patterson has held all along that the road should be leased now, and with the state's guaranty as to its condition at the expiration of the present Mr. Huff says wait until you can know what ther

to lease.
The house is with Mr. Patterson.
The senate agrees thoroughly with Mr. Huff.
HON. MR. PATTERSON SPEAKS.
Mr. Cheirman: In rising to address the house this evening in favor of this amendment, I cannot but be aware that as the day fixed for adjournment approaches, this house is impatient of any attempt a praior.

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The fact that this substitute has only been retirmed to us by the senate at such a late period, creates the existence of the danger that in our anxiety to return to our homes and to business, we are api in our haste to emasculate a work which has been the result of so much labor and patience. Mr. Chairman, such is the architecture of this building, that he who attempts to pass from this hall of representatives to the senate chamber, is confronted, as he passes out of that middle doorway, by an aperture wide and deep but, wide and deep as it is, it is not wider and deeper than the differences between the lease all less the set when the lease all less the set of the set of

so he passes out of that middle doorway, by an aperture wide and deep but, wide and deep as it is, it is not wider and deeper than the differences between the lease bill as it passed this house and the substitute sent back to us by the senate. About the second section of this substitute, are grouped the objections to it as a whole. It will be observed, that in the language of the substitute the governor shall advertise for bids for four weeks immediately preceding October 18th, 1890. The amendment seeks to restor the provision in that section, as it passed this house, which was that the governor should begin this advertising within ten days from the passage of this act. If there were two propositions which ran through the entire lease bill, if there were two purposes designed to be accomplished, they were these: First, In leasing this road, we should give no advantage to the lessees over other bidders; and, secondly, we should very carefully avoid the recognition of a claim for betterments, or what was tantamount thereto, permitting the dismantling of the road.

Now, what are the provisions of the substitute? That the governor shall not advertise for bids until four weeks before October 15th, 1800. In about ninety days from this time, this vast property will be thrown back on the hands of the state unless disposition has been made of it. It will be the 27th day of October before these bids are opened in the presence of those who have made them.

The purpose of this senate substitute will be

time, this vast property will be thrown back on the hands of the state unless disposition has been made of it. It will be the 27th day of October before these bids are opened in the present element of the sente bids are opened in the present lessees, the remail of the of the sente is ubstitute will be will be two-fold. It will be to give to the Louisville and Nashville railroad, the present lessees, the remail of the lesse, ape and it will give them that refusal at their own price. The second legitimate result of the senate substitute will be to place the state of Georgia in a position where she cannot successfully fight the claim for some eight hundred thousand dollars' worth of heterments. Come with me for eleven months into the future—aay October, 1890, has arrived. The legislature will convene the first Wednesday in November; the governor begins this advertising, and when the 27th of October has come, it is his duty to open these bids. Mark you, only between sixty and minety days remains before the road is thrown back upon our hands. This betterments question has not yet been settled. The Louisville and Nashville are in possession of this great road. They elaim they can take away \$800,000 in side-tracks, rolling stock, etc., of this road. That being the state of affairs, what corporation is going bid on this road in view of the further fact that be governor is to advertise the roundrier fact that the governor is to advertise the road for lease in the condition in which it is left by the present lessees. I say it is not statesmanship; it is not wisdom nor ren common sense in the disposition of nearly sight million dollars' worth of property to postpone thereon action until within sixty days of the expiration of the present lease. We cannot hall appear to the condition of the present lease. We cannot hall appear to the road at the time of this question of betterments. The shadow of this betterments question would be resting full upon the great of the road in indeed it were not already dimentic. They would be

-NOTHING TO EQUAL IT.

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intellectual forces, is a public opinion, as nearly infallible as anything which exists upon this earth. Even as I speak, the beams of an autumn sun are emerging from the clouds which have all day obscured it. The burning arrows of its light have pierced that icy coat of mail which winter is wont to wear, and as his conqueror it has wrested from his desiroying hand, the still opening staple in our fields, that goiden fleece for which the commerce of the world comes Jasonilke in search; and yet, in a few short hours, its light will be hidden beneath the curtaining veil of night. Then, he who gazes on the thousand stars which glitter in the sky, orgets the vanished sun until he is reminded, that every shining star does but reflect the radiance of the departed God of day. We, sir, are but the stars; the people are the sun, and let us not forget that the most brilliant of us all are only radiant when they reflect the combined wisdom of the people, the only assu which sheds light and life upon the destinies of a republic. [Applause.]

Sir, since my childhood, I have had a deep choicempt for Esau, who, returning from a hour, hungry and weary, yielded to the cravings of the moment, and sold his birthright for a mess of obottage. And by yonder sun, streaming on us now, which like the all seeing eye of God. I seem the lupon me, I swear, that I shall never barter the tupon me, I swear, that I shall never barter the tupon me, I swear, that I shall never barter the tupon me, I swear, that I shall never barter the tupon me, I swear, that I shall never barter the tupon me, I swear, that I shall never barter the tupon me, I swear, that I shall never barter the tupon me, I swear, that I shall never barter the tupon me, I swear, that I shall never barter the tupon me, I swear, the tupon that is substitute to will have adopted that which could not be more conductive to the interests of Mr. Stahlmen, and I entertain no suspicious. I have the highest regard this substitute is me should not the scare, the walled city in which the p

on which that coward, Pilate, crucified Jesus Christ, [Applause.]

I ask this house to adopt the amendment which I have offered, and thereby stand by the principle which we enunciated in this act as it passed the house; for that principle is the protection of the people's property against those who, under the name of law, would wrest it from them. Sir, I am opposed to betterments; I am opposed to arbitration; I am opposed to placing this state's property at the mercy of the lessees, and I therefore ask this house not to recede from its position because of the arguments of railroad attorneys of the threats of railroad officials. Sir, for the protection of her property and the preservation of her sovreignty Georgia has poured out her treasure and her blood when the union, aye, and when the world had armed against her; and God lorbid that she should now grow pale and tremble at the lil-timed threats of a corporation which hungers for her property, or the learned lectures of its hired lawyers. [Applause.]

MR. HUFF, OF BIBB,
spoke generally in favor of leaving the bill exactly
as it came back from the senate.

"I am in love with the senate," he declared.
"They have adopted every amendment and made
every change that I urged in the house. They have
gone at this problem in a bus ness like way. There
isn't a lawyer in this house, with sense enough to
make out a receipt, but will acknowledge this—that
every improvement left on the road when the lease
expires becomes the property of the state, and the
lessees won't have the shadow of a claim for such
betterments as are left. That's the idea—let their
right die with the lease.

"Then I asked before that the state wait until she
could know what she had to lease before she asked
for bids. The house saw proper to say the bids
should be had at once, and the property guaranteed
in its present condition, natural and ordinary wear
and tear only excepted. The senate has agreed
with me again. They have taken what seems to me
the only business-like solution of the question." MR. HUFF, OF BIBB,

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For the Old Soldiers. The bill by Senator DuPree, to amend sec-The bill by Senator Durree, to amend section 534 of the code of '82 so as to exempt maimed ex-confederates from the payment of special or license tax to the municipal authorities of incorporated towns and cities of this state, was lost yesterday in the house.

Before the vote was taken the bill was amended so as not to apply to soldiers who own \$2,000 of property.

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This amendment is what lost the bill, Several prominent ex-soldiers voted and spoke against the bill as amended. The vote was ayes 53, nays 83.

Mr. Lofley, of Macon, who voted against the bill, gave notice that he would today make a motion to reconsider. Do you suffer with catarrh? You can be cured if you take Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier. Sold by all druggists. Prepared by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

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Columbus Bugg, Company Competes For 10 Promiums and Receipe 9.

The Columbus Buggy Company, of Columbus, Ohio, made their thirteenth annual exhibit in the state of Georgia, for which hey were handsomely rewarded by the awar ling committee.

Mr. O. P. Megahan, who as represented the Columbus Buggy company in its infancy, and who had charge of this elegal exhibit at the Piedmont exposition, leaves for halomen Columbus, Ohio, today, having in his passession rue medals which he received out of ten en des I made for premiums, being the largest amount of medals received by any on carriage exhibit at the exposition. Messra J. Shuft & Co. are branch house for Columbus Bug y company in Atlanta, and will take pleasure in a lowing the exhibit goods after the close of the exposition at their repository, 29 Alabama stree, corner Forsyth.

GEORGIA PHONOGRAPH COMPANY. Phonographs and Phonograph-Grapho-phones. The social and business uses of these won-derful instruments will be on daily exhibition be-tween the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 n. m. at the general offices of the company. 43 Walton street, Atlanta. Parties interested are cordially invited to call.

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MONEY. By keeping this valuable medicine always in the house. As it is a safe and thorough purgative, tonic and alterative, it is always important and accepta-ble for use, and it cannot do harm.

"I have sold Simmons Liver Regulator for the past six years. My customers pronounce it the best eyer used. One customer whose health was in a wretched condition, from a very bad and stubborn case of Dyspepais, used the Regulator and was entirely sufed. I am using it myself for Torpid Liver, caused by close confinement. I find nothing to segual it and highly recommend its usa."—C. ?

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s in itself to give them a first-class sale. Who handles them down in this territory, did you ask? Why, bless your sweet life, don't you know? If there is anything good in the tobacco or cigar life, don't you know that HARRALSON BROS. & CO.

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NEW YORK STOCKS

Exchange. New York, October 31.—The stock market today was quiet for the regular list, but active for trusts and while the former presented a firm front, a decided weakness prevailed among the latter. Cottraders were the principal sellers early in the day, a well known firm began to seil and was followed a well known firm began to sell and was followed by others, which gave the room the impression that some large interest was unloading, and there was a rush to sell from all portions of the room. Consid-erable excitement attended the dealings in stock, and for the time there was little else traded in. The stock opened at 41½ against 41½ last evening, and was forced off by the sales of traders to about forty, from which it had slight recovery. The real spiling of

Stocks as Reported at the New York Stock

which it had slight recovery. The real selling of the day then began, and its price soon dropped to 85%, but there was only a momentary halt here, and later it dropped to 36%, the lowest of the year. Denials of various rumors made themselves felt at this point, but the selling seemed to have exhans ted isself, and a material rally occurred, bringing it up to 38%, while the close was made at 38. Of other trusts, lead was quiet and comparatively well held, but sugar weakened and declined to 71%, rallying

In the listed stock there was no important move-ment except a sharp advance, nearly four per cent, in Tennessee coal in the forenoon and smaller gains in Denver, Texas and Fort Worth, and a decline in Lake Rrie and Western preferred. Trading in the regular list was confined almost entirely to traders, and fluctuations, with few exceptions noted, were for the smallest tractions, and while there was a general upward tendency exhibited, it was held in theok by weakness in trusta. The close was generally dull, but firm at the close to opening prices. For the first time in many mouths transactions in listed stocks tell below those in the unlisted department, and while the former aggregated only 140,000 shares, the latter reached 144,000, of which cotton oil furnished 114,000. Of stocks of the regular list only four or five reached five figures. Advances are in the majority this eventure, but a final gain of three per cent in ral upward tendency exhibited, it was held in

this evening, but a final gain of three per cent in Tennessee coal is one of importance, while cotton oil is down 8½ and sugar 136.

Exchange quiet and weak at 452@486. Money tight.at 4@12, closing offered at 3. Subtreasury balances Coin \$157,631,000; currency, \$9.856,000. Gov-

| ernments steady; 4s 127; 4; and featureless. | 105% State bonds dull |
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THE COTTON MARKETS

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. ATLANTA. October 31, 1889, convoltanted net receipts today 48,585 bates; for 5 days 28,244 bates; exports to Great Britain. 87,376; to France 5,290; to continent 5,573; stock 571,134.

Below we give the opening and closing quotations a cotton jutures in New York today;

| Thef | ollowing wa | s the range | in the leadi | ng futures |
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| WHEAT | | Opening. | Highest. | Closing. |
| | er | 79% | 8014 | 8014 |
| January | ······ | . 7994 | 8086 | 8032 |
| May | | . 81 | 811/2 | 841/4 |
| Novemb | ber | 8234 | 3384 | 3284 |
| Decemb | er | 8214 | 3212 | 32 |
| May | | . 83% | 33% | 381/4 |
| Novemi | ber | . 18% | 19 | 19 |
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12,523 NEW YORK, October 31.—[Special.]—Henry Clews & Co. s circular on the cotton market today says: The speculative dealings in cotton futures today has been very irregular, and prices subjected to frequent fluctuations. Liverpool did not respond to the weakness in our market yesterday as much as was expected, and as a consequence the opening was steady at the advance. The buying was timid, however, and, as the market relapsed into its usual dull and listless state, the local scalpers became disgusted, and their efforts to throw over their holdings brought about a decline of 5@7 points. This loss, however, was soon recovered, in the later trading covering of shorts and good buying by the Greeks causing the advance and closing the market firm. Decreased estimates on the condition of the crop by a prominent St. Louis buil house added stimulus to the situation, and outside prices were paid at the close. January was in good demand, and this option scored an advance of 3 points over yesterday's prices. Spot cotton ruled steady as 10% of for middling with sales of 405 tales. The southere markets were generally quiet and un-changed, except for Charleston and Wilmington, which were 1-16c higher. The exports from the

LIVERPOOL, October d1-[Special.]-Ellison says the consumption of the world last season was 7,088,000 bales American, 1.535,000 Indian and 788,000 sundries. Required this season, 7.385,000 bales American, 1,630,000 bales Indian and 770,000 bales sundries. Trade everywhere good and consump

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, October 31—12:15p. m.—Cotton easy; middling uplands 5½; sales 10,000 baies; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 28,300 baies; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 28,300 baies; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 28,300 baies; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 28,400 all American uplands ow middling clause October adelivery 5 40-64, 5 41-64; November and December delivery 5 32-64; December and January delivery 5 32-64; January and February delivery 5 32-64; 83-64; March and April delivery 5 32-64, 5 33-64; April and May delivery 5 34-64; futures opened quiet.

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LIVERPOOL, October 31–2:00p.m.—Middling uplands 511-61; saies of American 8,600 bales: uplands jow middlingclause October delivery 5 44-64, sellers; October and November delivery 5 86-64, sellers; November and December delivery 5 36-64, sellers; Pecember and January delivery 5 33-64, sellers; January and February delivery 5 33-64, sellers; February and March delivery 5 33-64, sellers; March and April delivery 5 36-64, buyers; April and May delivery 5 35-64, sellers; May and June delivery 5 36-64, buyers; futures quiet.

ers; futures quiet.

LIVERPOOL, October 31—4.50 p. m.—Uplands low midding clause November delivery 5 36-64, sellers; November and December delivery 5 36-64, sellers; December and January dolivery 5 33-64, sellers; January and February delivery 5 33-64, sellers; Harch and April delivery 5 33-64, sellers; March and April delivery 5 33-64, buyers: April and May delivery 5 53-64, sellers; March and July delivery 5 38-64, sellers; futures closed quiet.

NEW YORK, October 31—Cotton irregular; sales 308 bales; middling uplands 10%; Orleans 10%; nei receipts 566; kross 11,785; stock 76,728. GALYESTON, October 31—Cotton quiet; middling 9 7-16; net receipts 5,715 bales; gross 5,715; tales 2,268; stock 94,299; exports coastwise 4,434. NORFOLK, October 31 — Cotton easy; middling 9 11-16; net receipts 3,588 bales; gross 3,602; stock 20,723; sales 1,535; exports to Great Britain 11,900

BALTIMORE, October 31-Cotton nominal: mid dling 10%; net receipts 84 bales; gross 790; sales —; to spinners —; stock 1,376; exports to Great Britain 2,184. BOSTON, October 31—Cotton quiet but firm; mid-dling 10½@10½; net receipts 79 bales; gross 2,048; sales none; stocz none; exports to Great Britain 881. WILMINGTON, October 31 — Cotton firm: mid-ling 354; not receipts 1,081 bales; gross 1,081; sales filing 25%; not receipts 1,081 bales; gross 1,081; sale none; stock 13,978. PHILADELPHIA, October 31—Cotton quiet; mid-

dling 1034; net receipts 329 bales; gross 329; sales none; stock 8.859; exports to Great Britain 488. SAVANNAH, October 31—Cotton steady; middling 99½; net receipts 7,576 bales; gross 7,576; sales 2,050; stock 112,503; exports to France 5,200; to continent

4,800;
NEW ORLEANS, Ocother 31—Cotton quiet: middling 9½; net receipts 17,251 bales: gross 17,805; sales 5,000; stock 194,570; exports to Great Britain 18,926; MOBILE, October 31—Cotton quiet; middling 99%; net receipts 1,178 bales; gross 1,178; sales 750; stock 12,704; exports coastwise 1,167.

MEMPHIS. October 31—Cotton steady; middling 99-16; net receipts 3,459 bales; shipments 2,663; sales 5,000; to spinners none; stock 50,644.

AUGUSTA, October 31—Cotton quiet but firm; middling \$45,000; receipts 1,650 bales shipments 1,650.

iddling 9%; net receipts 1,661 bales; shipments 1,686; les 1,102; stock 3,418.

CHARLESTON, October 31 — Cotton at a stand: middling 3%; net receipts 2,900 bales; gross 2,900; sales 1,232; stock 40,408; exports coastwise 4,69. THE CHICAGO MARKET. Features of the Speculative Movement in

Grain and Provisions.
CHICAGO, October 31.—There was a fair trade in wheat. There were no new features presented, and operators did not manifest any special desire to enter into extensive operations, either on one side or the other. The market opened at about the same as yesterday's closing, then eased off about \(\frac{1}{2}\cdot \); improved some, ruling quite strong and advanced %@
1c. and closed steady and about %c higher for December and %c higher for May than yesterday.
European advices were indicative of a trifle steadierfeeling. Some export inquiry existed, and New
York reported three boat loads taken, and freight
room engaged for six loads to come of the Glasgow. Beroom engaged for six loads to go to Giasgow. Re-ceipts in the northwest continue large, Cloudy weather was reported preity much all over the country, and rain in some sections. Detroit wired that deliveries of wheat in the winter wheat belt were very light. There was no decided action to market until very late in the session, when irics were advanced to the outside range.

Another day of activity was witnessed in corr with generally a quite strong tone, though at times a little unstitled. A further advance was recorded a little unstitled. A further advance was recorded on mear futures, though extreme prices were not maintained. The influences on the market were much the same as yesteriay—namely, smallreceipts, active shipping demand and unsettled weather, which had a tendency to make shorts on the near deliveries nervous. The market opened a shade higher than yesterday's closing, was firm and advanced \(\frac{1}{2} \) c, shippers making liberal purchases of November, as also a prominent local trader. A reaction followed the early advance, due to free sell-

vanced \(\frac{1}{2} \), shippers making liberal purchases of November, as also a prominent local trader. A reaction followed the early advance, due to free selling of May by several large local operators, and prices declined \(\frac{1}{2} \), recovered the decline, eased off some and closed a shade higher than yesterday.

An active business was transacted in onts, and a higher range of prices recorded, but outside figures were not maintained. The feeling was weak most of the session, due to continued wet and cloudy weather and a sharp decline in arrivals. Offerings were firm at an advance of \(\frac{1}{2} \), cover yesterday's closing for May and caused a reaction of \(\frac{1}{2} \), but later the market became firmer, and prices rallied \(\frac{1}{2} \).

Rather more life was manifested in mess pork, and speculative trading was active, though almost exclusively in November and January-deliveries. Free offerings early encouraged a little buying from the short interest, and prices were hammered to outside figures. At the improvement there was some desire to realize, which caused a weaker feeling, especially for January delivery, and prices receded again; Trading in October was moderate. Buying was credited to the long interest, prices rolled again; Trading in October was moderate. The lard market attracted little attention, and trading was comparatively light. Prices ruled \(\frac{1}{2} \), \(\frac{1}{2} \), do deferred deliveries, while October ruled stronger at \(\frac{1}{2} \), and then declined \(\frac{1}{2} \), \(\frac{1}{2} \), and then declined \(\frac{1}{2} \), \(\frac{1}{2} \), and then declined \(\frac{1}{2} \), \(\frac{1}{2} \), and then declined \(\frac{1}{2} \), \(\frac{1}{2} \), and then declined \(\frac{1}{2} \), \(\frac{1}{2} \), and then declined \(\frac{1}{2} \), \(\frac{1}{2} \), and then declined \(\frac{1}{2} \), \(\frac{1}{2} \), and then declined \(\frac{1}{2} \), \(\frac{1}{2} \), and then declined \(\frac{1}{2} \), \(\frac{1}{2} \), and then declined \(\frac{

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| Мау | . 83% | 33% | 381/4 |
| November | . 1874 | 19 | 19 |
| May | . 221/2 | 221/6 | 2214 |
| October | . 9 90 | 9 5234 | 9 4214 |
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CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE ATLANTA. October 31, 1892

Flour. Grain and Meal.

NEW YORK, October 31—Flour. southern dull; common to fair extra \$2.5 @ .5.; good to choice \$3.10 @88.00. Wheat, spot strong but duil No. 2 red 33% @883% in elevator; options moderately active and frregular, closing \$\frac{1}{2}\cdot dove vesterday; No. 2 red October \$22\frac{1}{2}\cdot November \$3.3\frac{1}{2}\cdot diag \$3.5\cdot dove the stronger November 41\frac{1}{2}\cdot diag \$3.5\cdot diag \$3

western 2:627. Hops quiet and steady, state new 86:12; old 7:612

ATLANTA, October 31 — Flour — First patent \$5.50; second patent \$5.50; extra tamey \$4.73; tancy \$4.40; family \$4.003; 1.25. Corn—white 54c in carload lots; 56c in drayload lots; mixed 52c in carload lots; 56c in drayload lots; mixed 52c in carload lots; 56c in drayload lots; mixed 52c in carload lots; 56c in for solvential to the second state of the second state of the second secon BALTIMORE, October 31—Flour quiet; Howard street and western superfine \$2.50@53.00; extra \$3.15 @\$4.00; family \$1.10@\$4.50; city mills Rio brands extra \$4.62@\$4.85. Wheat southernsteady; Funz 77@.83; longberry 77@.6; western dull; \$6.2 winter red spot 75%,@80. Corn, southern quiet; white 41@45; yellow 33@4.11.

88: 101gberry 17650; white an quiet; white 41645; yellow 33641.
CHICAGO, October 31—Cash quotations were as follows: Flour steady and unchanged. No. 2 spring wheat 78% 378%; No. 3 co. —: No. 2 rod 78% 078%.
No. 2 corn 3.3%. No. 2 cots 18%.
GINCINNATI. October 31—Flour quiet; family 83,00688.40; fancy \$5.756\$1.00 Wheat in feir demand; No. 2 red 77678. Corn strong; No. 2 mixed 35. Oats stronger; No. 2 mixed 21% 21%.
LOUISVIILE. October 31—Grain duff. Wheat. No. 2 red 76; No. 2 longberry 78. Corn. No2 mixed 35; No. 2 white 8514. Oats. No. 2 mixed 21%.

ATLANTA, October. 31—Coffee—Arbuckie's and Levering's roasted Me for 100 b'c cases. Green—Extra choice 29%c; choice 30%c; common 20%2bc; eastern mixed, good, 40%dbc; common 30%2bc. Molasses—Genuine Cuba 35%3bc; initation 25%3bc. Molasses—Genuine Cuba 35%3bc; initation 25%3bc. Molasses—Genuine Cuba 35%3bc; initation 25%3bc. Molasses—Genuine Cuba 35%dbc; initation 25%dbc. Choice 65%c; cod 55%dbc; common 45%dbc; imported Japan 66%dbc; choice 65%c; choice 65%c; choice 65%dbc; choice 65%dbcc; choice 65%dbc; choice 65%dbc; c ATLANTA, October 31-Coffee-Arbuckle's and

Provisions.

NEW YORK. October 31—Pork quiet but firm; mess inspected \$12,256 \$12,50; uninspected \$11.756 \$12,00; \$12,50; uninspected \$11.756 \$12,00; S11.50 Lard, prime steam 6.00. Dry salt ments, boxed shoulders 4.75; long clear 5.62% 65.65; clear rbs 5.62% 65.55; clear rbs 5.62% 65.65; clear rbs 5.60% 6.15; clear rbs 5.60% 6.15; clear rbs 5.60% 6.15; clear rbs 5.60% 6.15; clear rbs 5.00% 6.10% 6.15; clear rbs 5.00% 6.10% 6.15; clear rbs 5.00% 6.1

ATIANTA. October 31—Clear rib sides boxed 6½; ice-cured hellies 8½6 Sugar-cured hams 12½, 614½c, according to brand and average, California 7½68c; canvassed shoulders 6½67c; breakfast bacon 1162½c. Lard—Pure leaf 8½65½c; leaf 7½67dc; refined 6½c.

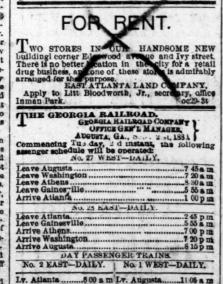
LOUISVILLR. October 31—Provisions strong. Bacon, clear rib sides 6.00; clear sides 6.25; shoulders 5.00. Mess pork \$18.00. Hams, sugar-cured 11½6212½, Lard, choice leaf 5.

CHICAGO, October 31—Cash quotations were as follows: Mess pork \$9.50. Lard 6.1566.20, Short ribs, loose 5.1065.20. Drv salted shoulders boxed 4.5061.62½; short clear sides boxed 5.506.62½.

CINCINATI, october 31—Pork firm at \$10.75. Lard quiet; current make 6.5066.75. Bulk meats nominal; short ribs 560. Bacon, short clear 6.50.

The Petroleum Market.

The Petroleum Market, NEW YORK, October 31—The petroleum market opened strong at 107%, but, after moving up to 108 became weak and declined 2c. In the afternoon the market was quiet and closed steady at 106.



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Ret. T. M. Harris performed the ceremony in his happiest style, and congratulations were showered as the happy pair prior to their departure for ther future home in Mobile, at 1:25 p. m. The best yields of many friends follow the lovely bride and her husband to their home in Mobile.

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The newly wedded were Mr. Ben Curtright, oldest son of Sergeant Curtright, and Miss Florence wade, the handsome daughter of Mr. John Wade, the florist, who lives at the corner of Pratt and Glimer streets. The ceremony occurred at the the forist who lives at the corner of Fratt and Gilmer streets. The ceremony occurred at the Fourth Presbyterian church, Rev. T. P. Cleveland officialing. After the wedding the couple, with their attendants, Mr. George Williams and Mr. Carl Rowden, of Chattanooga, and Mr. Walter Curright and Jim Curtright, brothers of the group, repaired to the residence of Sergeant Curtright, where they and a few friends and relatives partook of an elegant lunch. fan elegant funch.
The happy young folks will begin housekeeping that own home, on Gilmer street, today.

There was a quiet wedding at Mrs. Johnson's There was a quiet wedding at Mrs. Johnson's beardinghouse, on Jenkins a reef, ye terday aftermoon, the contracting parties being Miss Ida Holt, of Savannah, and Mr. J. H. Lane, of Columbia, S. C. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. White, in the presence of a few friends only. The blide and groom have known each other a long time and were engaged to marry in December. They both came to Atlanta to take in the exposition, but meither knowing the presence of the other until they happened to meet yesterday morning on the exposition ground. In a short time the marriage was arranged, and last night Mr. and Mrs. Lane left for Savannah, where they will pass a few days with her relatives. They will then go to Columbia, their future home.

The meeting of the Chautauqua circles of the city for the purpose of organizing a league, which was postponed from last Friday on account of the weather, will be held this evening at 8 p. m. at the parlors of the Y. M. C. A. Representatives and members of all the Chautauqua circles are requested to be present.

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MILLER.—At Hammock, Florida, diedion the 19th of October, of hemmoragic fever, B. N. Miller, formerly of this city, in his forth-sixth year.

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A WEEK TO LIVE.

GOVERNOR GORDON GRANTS A RES-PITE TO PIGG VANN.

He Was to Have Hanged Today-The Gov-"Pigg" Vann will not hang today.

Governor Gordon has given him a week's Yesterday the governor telegraphed T. J. Worsham, the sheriff of Chattooga county, to delay the execution of Vann one week, to give

newly discovered evidence.

J. O. Vann was found guilty of murdering Vophlit White, and was sentenced to suffer the death penalty teday. Yesterday morning Governor Gordon was requested to interfere and stay the execution. After passing several hours in examining the evidence, the govercluded that the finding of the jury was justified by the facts, and refused to interfere.

After a telegram ordering the sheriff to pro ceed with the execution had been sent, Hon. Sam Jones, the representative from Chattooga county, and Hon. Seaborn Wright waited on the governor and begged him to alter his decision. They claimed that some new evidence had been discovered, and if Vann could live a few days his innocence would be proven.

The governor remained in conference with the two gentlemen for a long time, and finally concluded there might be a possibility of Vann having been unjustly sentenced. He accordingly sent a second dispatch to Sheriff Worsham countermanding the first one and ordering that Vann be kept in the Rome jail until one week from today and then exe-

Every effort will be made during the time of the reprieve to get such evidence before the court of Chattooga county that a new trial will be ordered.

The Fain Property, At junction of Green's Ferry road and Mitchell st., near Dummy line, will be sold at auction at court-house door on Tuesday, Nov. 5th. G. W. Adair. 7th page 30, 1, 3, 4

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And the Facts Connected With It-How is It

With You? This is an age of progress, when the man or woman struggling for prominence or to acquire a competency, must lay aside the traditions of the past and leave the well worn paths of generations gone before. On every hand we see the success attending those who have taken this as their motto. But to attain this we must use sound judgment, and to do that it is abscular receivant to have a serious o do that it is absolutely necessary to have an active

mind in a healthy body.

Not more than one-half of the present generation are free from disease, and a very large percentage are afflicted with some disease of the rectum, (piles, are afflicted with some disease of the rectum, (piles, fistula, fissure, etc.) and still fail to apply for treat ment, because zome "medicai man" who should have lived two centuries ago, has told them they cannot be cured. Science laughs at the idea, and progress gives us the means of curing all these troubles without pain and without unconvenience. If in your business you were to find a leak that was bringing you to financial bankruptcy, how quickly you would endeaver to stop it; but you neglect a disease that will certainly bring you to physical bankruptcy, desiroy your hopes for the future, and make you a burden to yourself and your friends. Can you afford to do this, when I place within your make you a burden to yourself and your friends. Can you afford to do this, when I place within your reach a safe, easy and effectual way of curing your troubles? Taking progress as my mosto, I have laid aside all the ancient, painful and unsatisfactory means formerly employed and treat all cases by a radical frealment appropriate to each case, thereby restoring you to health and pappiness. Devoting my entire time to treating this class of diseases, may I not ask your consideration of my claims to your attention, promising you as earn if you are still I not ask your consideration or my claims to your attention, promising you a cure if you are still within the reach of medicine? For full particulars, consult of write me, and I will take great pleasure in giving you any information you may wish.

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used in case of emergency. It is a most refined play of its breathes all the ardor of her Blossom Jennings, and by all acting, makes of her a ac er. While the play abounds, e ry such situation is followed, by a flood of sunshine to its tomboy, a romp, viocitore, but tortured by the unive fia c. There are in the the not er sentiments of the numerse maount of levity admiss Ev ms sings and dances. Miss Ev ms sings and dances. "The Wife," will be at and the wednesday and Thursday in this, the 6th and th. These will be the 669th and ith performances of this play, a record commanding this famous four act comedy to the amusement going public of Atlanta, this being the only changement this season of "The wife." We predict full houses each night. The sale of seats begins Monday morning, November 4th.

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Hon. T. W. Rucker, of Athens, is in the DR. C. J. JOHNSON is back from California where he has been for the past six months. HON. W. G. TAYLOR, of Eufaula, Ala., is egistered at the Markham.

CAPTAIN FRANK EDWARDS, of Raleigh, N. C., has apartments at the Markham. Captain Ed-wards is in the city to examine the beigian blocked streets. Raleigh is contemplating the same work. DAN J. MULLANRY, division passenger agent of the Queen and Crescent route, was in the city yesterday.

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New York, November seeting of the American Oday. The meeting was caredent J. H. Flagler, and regies representing the president' and showed that net profits rear had been \$1,655,783. he trust and its products we tetall in Mr. Flagler's rep ainst trusts in many of the aned as reason for changi reporation under the laws

s made for its adoption, to holders asked if it w of benefit, to which Mr. tile there was no objection seen by all the certificate ing seen by all the centre great objection to public generally. It and figures into the p rivals which could not certificate holder replied was an opportunity to the was told he could have Now came

THE FIRST SIGN E. H. Bonner, one of the rose with a printed parasked if he understood ri sked if he understood affor the fiscal year were \$1 said "yes." Then Mr. know why the trustees circular, that the profits \$2,600,000. Where had the dollars gone to? Mr. Fisplain, but before he has shareholder wanted to kin the circular that the the company were seven

He said that the circul; reports from various which were believed then, however, regula and a loss of \$1,000,00 values had been shortrustees, but had done directors in railroad done; he had attended ened to the reports.

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